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BOWLING NOTES

The scores on Thursday evening were ROOSTERS. Klug 129 141 184-454 Witzig 188--510 Koch Mayer 134 157 137-428

192 169 150-511 744 786 784-2314 L. R.'s. N. Bosenheimer 126 127 115-368 118 132 159-409 B. Rosenheimer 111

Lay 124 176 170-470 and family. 659 736 730-2125 Total NEVERSLIPS Endlich 176 162 182-520 121 120 113-354 Muebleis 177 152-485 J. Eberle Jr. 180 161 145-486 week Friday evening. Brandstetter 171 189 192-552 Olwin

804 809 784-2397 Total BENEDICTS J. Eberle Sr. Wollensak 134 -462 Harbeck 148 109 191-448 Schmidt 183 177 J. Schaefer Total

bowler had a streak of hard luck last Monday afternoon, gett-ing seven straight splits. William was so pleased with the score he made game that he had same posted on the walls of the alley.

The following 200 scores were bowled the past week Emerson Ol-win 208, 202, Steve Wollensak 210, Joe. Mayer 201, Wm. Eberle 210, 207 204, Joi n Schnefer 208.

The schedule for next week is as follows: Wednesday evening Benedicts vs. Roosters; Thursday even-ing, L. R.'s. vs. Neverslips.



JOS. EBERLE SR. BOWLING AT WEST BEND Jos. Eberle Sr., Jos. Eberle Jr., day. and George Muehleis were at West Bend last Wednesday on business, They also managed to get a match game with three of the Lithias of that city in the evening and were successful in defeating their opponents on total pins. The games however were given to West Bend, the latter winning two out of

Deafness Cannot be Cured by local applications, as they cannot reach the diseased portion of the ear. There is only one way to cure deafness and that is by constitutional remedies. Deafness is caused by an inflamed condition of the mucous lining of the Eustachian Tube. When this tube is inflamed you have a rumbling sound or imperfect hearing, and when it is entirely closed, Deafness is the result and unless the inflammation can be taken out and this tube restored to its normal condition, hearing will be destroyed forever: nine cases out of ten are caused by Catarrh, which is nothing but an inflamed condition of the mucous

We will give One Hundred Dollars for any case of Deafness (caused by catarrh) that cannot be cured by Hall's Catarrh Cure. Send for circulars, free

J CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O. Sold by Druggists, 75c. Take Hall's Family Pills for con-

NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that I will collect taxes at my place on Sat-urday and Monday, January 6th place in the village of Kewaskum on Saturday, January 13th. Hubert Fellenz, Town Treasurer.

Amusements.

Tuesday, January 9th.-Third extra. Everybody invited. number of the Lecture course in Groeschel's hall by the Smith Concert Company.

cle's Nephew a comedy drama presented by J. Burt Johnson and Company in Groeschel's hall.

A Hero In A Lighthouse.

a lighthouse keeper averted aw- east of New Prospect in ful wrecks, but a queer fact is he might have been a wreck, himself if Electric Bitters had not prevented. "They cured me of kidney trouble and chills," he writes, "after I had taken other so called cures for years, without benefit and they also improved my sight. Now at seventy I am feeling fire. For dyspepsia, indigestion all stomach, liver and kidney troubles Friday, Washington county, which they're without equal. Try them. has 7,877 school children receives Only 50c at all Druggists.

CEDAR LAWN

Albert Kraemer returned to Fond du Lac last Sunday evening. Albert Schmurr of Kewaskum was here on business last Satur-

Mr. and Mrs. Ulrich Guntly of Elmore visited with Adam Jaeger and family last Tuesday. Nicholas Kraemer of Fond du Lac

spent over New Years here with his son August and family. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Halimann of Feebels visited with the P. A.

Kraemer family here last week. P. A. Kraemer who has been receiving medical treatments during the past week is on the road to recovery.

A. J. and Albert Kraemer of 111 147 174—432 Fond du Lac spent last week here with their brother, P. A. Kraemer

C. A. Christiansen, who has been visiting friends near Kewaskum for the past few weeks, was here

last Saturday. Quite a number from here at tended the opening dance at Bauer's hall at Campbellsport last

Charles Kelling of the town of Mitchell attended the lecture of Mr. Simons at the home of John L. Gudex last Friday evening.

George W. Gudex of Fond du Lac, who made a business trip to Clark county during the past two weeks, returned to the home of 161-521 his parents here last Sunday eve-169 208 127-504 ning and returned to Fond du Lac on Monday evening.

Organizer J. Wellerlong of the Wm. Eberle, Kewaskum's crack owler had a streak of hard luck arranging to hold a meeting in the village of Campbellsport the latter part of this week or the forepart of next week, when a large local composed of farmers will be organized.

J. Milton Simons of Rubicon delivered a lecture at the home of John L. Gudex last Friday evening. Mr. Simon is one of the or-ganizers for the Wisconsin Socie-ty of Equity and judging from the interest shown by the enterprising farmers of this vicinity the Banner Local of the society in the state will be organized here in the near future. The society is at pre-sent about 50,000 strong in Wiscon-

AUBURN

Miss Michaels of Waupun spent the past week with Mr. and Mrs. A. Trieber.

Leonard Koch has returned from Milwaukee where he spent his Christmas vacation. Jacob Harter who spent several

weeks with relatives at Wabeno returned home last week. Several from here attended a party at the Frank Schultz home at New Fane last Friday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Clevers of

Wunder family from Saturday until Tuesday: Jacob Terlinden and sister Miss Olive returned to their school duties Tuesday after spending a ten

days vacation at home. Art and Esther Lade of Campbellsport were entertained at the home of their grandparents, and Mrs. Wm. Bohlmann last Fri-

Adolph Breyman and sisters Clara and Clementine of Camp-bellsport spent New Years with the Otto Dickmann and Alex Sook families here.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Terlinden entertained a number of friends at their home Monday evening in honor of Mr. and Mrs. John Wagner and Mr. and Mrs. John Ter-linden who left Tuesday for Fond du Lac where they will visit relatives before returning to their home at Grand Meadow, Minn.

Free dance after the entertainment given in Groeschel's hall Kewaskum next Tuesday evening, January 9th, to all those who pa an admission to the entertainment All those not attending the entertainment an extra charge of 25c will be charged. Admission to enter-25 cents reserved seats extra. Everybody invited.

BEECHWOOD

E. F. U. meeting to-night, Saturday

A. J. Koch spent New Years at Milwaukee. Ed. Miske and wife and Jake

Horning helped butcher at Frank Naumann's place Wednesday. The young folks have made arrangements for an entertainment to be given on February 1st, 1912. Albert Schultz and son Eldon Mr. and Mrs. John S. Peters and Mrs. Henrietta Schultz of Milwaukee spent from Saturday until Monday here with Mrs. D. Hoff-

mann and family, Free dance after the entertainand 8th and at Chas. Groeschel's ment given in Groeschel's hall Kewaskum next Tuesday evening. January 9th, to all those who pay an admission to the entertainment All those not attending the entertainment an extra charge of 25c will be charged. Admission to enter-tainment 25 cents reserved seats

FARM FOR SALE .- 120 acres of land for sale. No less than 105 acres under plow. A good grain Sunday, January 14th - My Un- and dairy farm with all new build-Two barns, good house and all buildings necessary on a farm Barn cemented. Two good or-chards, good fruit gard n and Hero In A Lighthouse. will be sold reasonable. Anyone in need of a farm will do well by calling on Wm. A. Glass, 14 mile ven, Mich., a civil war captain as north of Beechwood and 2% miles town of Scott, Sheboygan county, Wis. For further particulars call upon or write Wm. A. Glass, Cas-

School Money.

The apportionment of state \$21,434.00

SELF-STARTER AT **AUTOMOBILE SHOW**

Milwaukee Exhibit on Par With the Big New York and Chicago Shows.

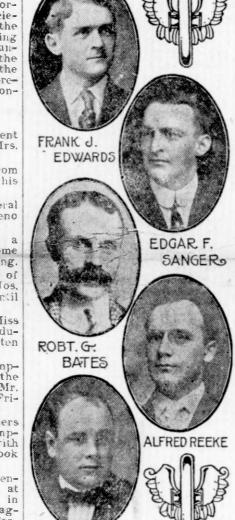
Noiseless Engine Will Also Be There and Every Luxury of Motor World Will Furnish Wonderment to the Motor Wise January 13 to 19.

The eyes of the Wisconsin motorist are turned Milwaukeeward just week, now and every owner of a pleasure car or motor truck who can spare the time will attend the exposition ering. of the industry, rated as the first in rank after the class in which New York, Boston and Chicago are placed by the manufacturers.

Every model of either type of motor vehicle that will be seen a. the Chicago and New York shows, will be shown on the floor of the Milwaukee Auditorium. The Pleasure Car division will be a thing of beauty as well as a remarkable show of gasoline and electrically propelled vehi-

The poor man's car will hob-nob with the rich man's and the two classes of buyers will be there in force, for 1912 is going to be a banner automobile buying year. The

COMMITTEE



MILWAUKEE-

GEO. W. BROWNE

silent engine, will be big features of this show and owners of cars who want these recently added luxuries to motordom, can see the new devices demonstrated by no less than his home. Ehnke was a peculiar six self starters that will be shown man. One of his characteristics in the Accessory department, and the was buying old machinery and iron

sleeve valve engine on several cars. Everything new in bodies, motors and equipment will be featured in the Milwaukee show, and the seventy-five manufacturers who will exhibit will show nearly 300 cars. While no radical changes in either design or construction are likely to be seen in any of the cars exhibited the number of improvements and refinements that will be found on vehicles exhibited makes it certain that the majority of buyers will not make their final selections until after visit-

ing the Milwaukee show. The vehicles to be shown will include both passenger and commercial types of cars. While the majority will have gasoline engines there will be a number of electrically propelled cars, some of the passenger variety and some intended for business uses. The list of manufacturers who have engaged space includes the names of some of the older makers, as well as a number of firms that have come into national prominence during the last few years.

Bart J. Ruddle, manager of the 1911 show, will again put on the at 4 A. M. did not arrive until 2:30 show for the Milwaukee dealers and P.M. he and the show committee are confident of a more elaborate and spectacular exposition than the Chicago show will be and are sending out assurances to Wisconsin business men, bankers and farmers that it is no longer necessary to go to Chicago to see all that is new in the auto John Kohn's. New Fane, Saturday, school money among the counties of the state was announced last Friday. Washington county, which

BOLTONVILLE

C. Klunke has been taking stock the past week School re-opened on Wednesday

after the holiday vacation. Mrs. E. Blau called on relatives at Random Lake last Sunday, C. Klunke is suffering from the effects of LaGrippe this week. J. Frohman made a business trip to Random Lake on Thursday, Mrs. Wilt of Fredonia spent last week at the Ed. Woog residence Teckla Klunke received a new

Packard piano as a Christmas pre-The Demler boys of Random Lake visited relatives here last

Beatrice Fickler who was quite ill with pneumonia is again recov-Mr. Larson and family spent the

past week with relatives at Plymouth. Casper Klunke and family spent New Years day with relatives at

West Bend. H. Haufschild of Milwaukee called on friends in the village last

week Friday. Christmas day,

Miss Lily Eisentraut of Chicago pent a part of this week with relatives here

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Brazelton enter ained a number of relatives at dinner New Years. Oscar Marshman, who has been

sick with tonsilitis the past week is again able to be out. Mr. and Mrs. Ben Woog enter-tained a number of friends last week Wednesday evening.

The dance in the M. W. A. hall last Friday evening was well attended and enjoyed by all. Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Yearling Campbellsport visited at E. Blau's from Tuesday till Wednesday.

Mrs. A. Schimmel and son Charey were guests of the John Sauter family in Scott last Tuesday. Mr. Larson has again sold the choose factory which he recently received in trade for the factory

Don't forget the play "Uncle Rube" to be given to-night, Sat-urday in the M. W. A, hall by the Kewaskum young people. Mrs. J. Lussenden who has spent

veral weeks visiting in this vicinity left last week to spend the rest of the winter with her mother at Saukvill Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Woog spent last week visiting relatives at Fredonia

Milwaukee and Schleisingervilla. They also visited the state penetentiary at Waupun.

Enright, E. Geidel families on Sunday at a goose dinner. age young people last week Thurs- number in attendance. day evening in honor of their son Walter, who returned to Milwau- drank on the occasion.

College Free dance after the entertain-January 9th, to all those who pay an admission to the entertainment All those not attending the entertainment an extra charge of 25c will be charged. Admission to enter-tainment 25 cents reserved seats extra. Everybody invited.

Juneau Man Burned to Death

Flames Destroy the Home and Inmate Perishes.

William Ehnke who lived alone in a small house near Juneau, was burned to death Tuesday night when his house caught fire. The flames were seen by neighors who went at once to the place and tried to rescue Ehnke. The flames had made so much headway that they were unable to get the man out and his remains John were found later in the ruins of

Hartford Press. Firemen Elect Officers.

with which his yard was filled,-

The Fire Company held it's annual meeting in the village hall last Wednesday evening and elected the following named officers

for the ensuing year.
Foreman-Jacob Schlosser
1st Assistant-Herman Meilahn 2nd Assistant-Fred Martin Treasurer-H. W. Krahn Secretary-John Muchleis On Thursday evening the Hook Ladder Company held their an-

nual meeting and elected the following named officers. Foreman-F. E. Colvin. 1st Assistant-Otto Lav 2nd Assistant-B. H. Rosenheimer Secretary-John H. Martin

Treasurer-Val. Peters.

Trains Delayed.

On account of the severe cold weather of last Tuesday southbound passenger trains were d.- Season layed from three to ten hours. usual. Passenger train No. 102 due here

Notice to Tax Payers.

Notice is hereby given to the taxpayers of the town of Auburn that I will collect taxes at the

OLD SETTLERS' DANCE A SUCCESS

The Fourteenth Annual Dance of the Old Settlers' Club Last Saturday Evening was Largely Attended

WAS A FINANCIAL AND SOCIAL SUCCESS

The Dance This Year was a Record Breaker. It was the Best Attended Dance Ever Given by the Club

The fourteenth annual dance given by the Old Settler's Club Groeschel's hall last Saturday evening was a financial as well as a social success. There were 86 couples in attendance, which was more than at any dance ever given by the club heretofore. Those who were in attendance speak very Mr. and Mrs. J. Frohman enter-tained relatives from Plymouth on Christmas day.

well of the dance and report a good time. This dance is only for the married people, so it is looked upon as one of the occasions of the year. All the old fashioned dances were danced which were quite Prospect and Beechwood, amusing to the younger couples but were very enjoyable to the elder ones. The supper served by Mrs. Groeschel was very excellent, over sixty couples partaking of same. Dancing was tipped off until the wee hours of the morning. The music was furnished by the Kewaskum Quintette, which was very pleasing. The net proceeds of

the evening were over \$23. NEW PROSPECT.

Aug. Bartel: Jr. was at Waucous ta last Wednesday on business. John Welsch of Mayville was here on business last Wednesday. Peter Uelmen went to Oshkosh January 25th, Lorenz Rafenstein, last Sunday and returned on Tues- Ashford.

J. P. Uelmen, our blacksmith, sold a new spring cutter on Wednesday.

Wm. and Chas. Jandre were at Kewaskum last Wednesday on business.

John Uelmen had about 700 cords of wood sawed in Van Blarcom's woods this winter.

Miss Slyvia Rinzel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Rinzel is at present ill with pneumonia. Come and get your feed ground at the mill here. You will get first class work and prompt services.

Wheat ground into flour also, Give

the local mill a trial. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Groeschel entertained the Wm. Brazelton, Ed. Woog. Dr. E. S. Morgenroth, Max there since Christmas. They returned on Wednesday.

Chas. Klabuhn celebrated his Mr. and Mrs. Herman Garbisch 46th birthday anniversary last entertained a number of the vill- Monday, January 1st., with a large one-half barrels of beer were

kee this week to resume his stu- Free dance after the entertainwaskum next Tuesday evening January 9th, to all those who pay ment given in Groeschel's hall Ke- an admission to the entertainment, waskum next Tuesday evening All these not attending the entertainment an extra charge of 25c will be charged. Admission to entertainmend extra. Everybody invited.

NEW FANE.

The dance in Kohns' hall was largely attended. Mrs. Henry Firks returned home

from Milwaukee Tuesday, Arthur Albert from Augusta visited with relatives in this vicinity. J. A. Welsch, liquor agent of Mayville called on his trade here

Wednesday, cade Saturday. Herman Boucholz and Walter

Otto from Milwaukee visited with Henry Backhaus and family. A farewell party was given at Frank Schultz's Friday in honor of

North Dakota. Free dance after the entertainment given in Groeschel's hall Kewaskum next Tuesday evening January 9th, to all those who pay an admission to the entertainment. All those not attending the entersee God. remaining relatives wish
tainment an extra charge of 25c will
to thank those who so kindly asless Surgeons" by doing away with tainment an extra charge of the charged. Admission to enter-be charged. Admission to enter-tainment 25 cents reserved seats tending the funeral.

Entertainment Promises to be Good.

Remember the third number of the lecture course given under the auspices of the Citizens Entertainment Club of this village by the Katherine Carroll Smith Concert Co., on Tuesday evening, January 9th. This entertainment promises to be one of the best numbers of the course. The company as a whole are all artists. Miss Smith one of the members is un-excelled in her Irish sketches, and in general work has but few equals Her presentation of Money Musk is very charming. Miss Lewelling is a beautiful girl with a beautiful voice who captures the hearts of the audiences. Miss Whitcomb's

The club here deserves the patronage of the whole community. Every one of the numbers are very interesting. Turn out and give the local organization a packed house

Schmidt & Stork Have Fire.

Co. at West Bend. The fire was confined to the blacksmith shop, which together with contents was

Practice writing 1912. Miss Martha Geidel left Thurs day for Milwaukee. Mrs. John Damm is quite ill at

he present writing. Arnold Spradow is at present working for Philip Mueller. Rev. Romeis and Rev. Fuerer visited with Mrs. P. Mueller Monday. Amandus Schuermann spent New

Mr. and Mrs. John Damm of Campbellsport spent New Years with his mother here.

Quite a number from here attended the dance at Campbellsport New Years evening. Rev. E. Fuerer of Sheboygan preached the sermon here on Sun-day and New Year's Day.

Carl Spradow and family and George Scheid spent New Year's day with Wm. Geidel and family. Mr. and Mrs. John Struebing and Miss Rebecca Gantenbein spent New Years evening with Mike Gantenbein Jr.

Philip and Lena Mueller, Edwin Clarence and Georgina Scheid spent Sunday evening with Wm. .Geidel and family.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Spradow spent Christmas with the latter's brother and other relatives at New

Fred Kleinschay and wife of Milwaukee and Henry Kleinschay of Fond du Lac were here to attend the funeral of their grand father. Mrs. Peter Mueller will sell at public auction at her place her 99 acres of land and personal property on Thursday, January 11,

J. H. Kleinhans, treasurer of the es at the following places, Jan. 8th, M. P. Schill, Ashford; Jan. 9, Frank Kleinhans, Elmore; Jan. 11, Joe. Bauer, Campbellsport; Jan. 22nd, Strachota Bros, St. Kilian; Jan. 23rd, Gust. Scholl, Elmore;

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Mr. Ulrich Legler, a pioneer resident of the town of Ashford, died

last Wednesday at 11:30 A. M. of

old age, having reached the age of

92 years, 6 months and ten days.

Deceased was born in Buchs coun-

22nd 1819. He came to Milwaukee in 1847 and was married to Agatha Rohrer in 1852. They then moved and in the spring of 1857 came to the town of Ashford and purchased 160 acres of land of Lester Powers, and laid it out in lots which is what it implies, a union of specianow the village of Elmore. He al-so erected a flour mill, which he run until about the year 1800 when he retired. Their union was blessed with seven children was blessed with the seven children was bl ed with seven children, three of eases. Not to be understood that whom still survive, namely: Mrs. they treat all diseases that the dies at the Badger State Business ment given in Groeschel's hall Ke- Mary Kleinschay of this place, Mrs. human body is heir to. They mean F. Reineking of Sheboygan and Miss Agatha Legler at home Twelve grand children and eight taking cases as they want good great grand children also survive. results which means good returne the spring of 1891 at the Reformed church here their golden 25 cents reserved seats wedding anniversary was celebrated, this day also marked the death of his beloved wife. Mr. Legler was loyal and faithful to the church and to his God, being one of the first members to establish the local congregation donating the lots treated. for the erection of a church and parsonage. He also did the carpenter work for this building and during this time accidently broke his leg. That the members appreciated his generous deeds was shown him when they celebrated Albert Ramel and Wm. Meilahn his birthdays presenting him with visited with John Meilahn at Casseeds of kindness and reaped his reward already here, being cared

May the blessings of his many Terlinden and wife from all live a life as pure and Christ like fail to call.

Dakota. fail to call. neral, which was held last Saturthe pure in heart for they shall

IN MEMORIUM.

Loving friends weep not for me I long to be at rest. How happy, happy shall I be When pillowed on the Saviours Oh, the Hope, the Hope is sweet That we soon in Heaven may

meet There we shall happy be Rest from pain and sorrow free,

Start in Business.

Hinn & Butzke Bros, of the town cement business and are now prepared to do all kinds of cement work, such as building cement siviolin solos are enthusiactic. The los, cement barns and cement sideprice of admission will be 25cts walks. They also do all kinds of Season tickets will be deemed as stone work. Read their ad elsewhere in this paper. They guarantee all work and their prices are right. They have recently pur-chased a cement mixer and silo moulds.

Frightful Polar Winds

day night caused a \$3,000 loss for Schmidt & Stork Manufacturing Co. at West Bend. The fire with terrific force at the far north and play havoc with the skin causing red rough or sore chapped hands and lips that blow with terrific force at the far It makes the skin soft and smooth. Unrivaled for cold-sores, also and help." s, Campbellsport.
J. F. Oppermann
Covery of the fire prevented a bruises and piles. Only 25c at all Town Treasurer.

Town Treasurer.

MANY

ARE ANXIOUSLY AWAIT-ING THEIR RETURN

Years at Fond du Lac visiting his parents,

SPECIALIST'S

WILL BE IN KEWASKUM

FROM 10 A. M. TO 8 P. M.

Friday, January 19th

ONE DAY ONLY

These are the Doctors you no doubt have read about. While you may not know them personally, town of Ashford, will collect tax- you may know them by reputation Jan. or through some of your neighbors, they have treated.

The remarkable success of these talented physicians in the treatment of chronic diseases has aroused much enthusiasm in the Northwest. This is said to be and no Joubt

is true, one of the most able specialists organization of its kind in this section of the country, and must be a successful one from the many good results they are gett-The United Doctors licensed by the state of Wisconsin for the treatment of deformities and ner-

yous and chronic diseases of men, women and children, offer to all who call on the mconsultation, exty, St. Gallen, Switzerland on June amination and advise free. It is specially requested that married ladies come with their

husbands and minors with their The name, UNITED DOCTORS is to be very careful in selecting and

in the way of their patients recommending them to others. They estimate that over eighty. per cent of the patients now coming to them, come from recommendations of those they have

They do not treat any acute disease whatever, their time and attention being devoted to such dis-

eases as follows: Diseases of the stomach, intestines, liver, blood ,skin nerves heart, spleen, kidneys or bladder rheumatism sciatica, diabetes, bedwetting, leg ulcers, weak lunge, for so tenderly in his ripe old age, and those afflicted with longstanding, deep-seated, chronic disprayers which he prayed in public and private descend on children eases that have baffled the skill of and grand children that they may the family physicians, should not

According to their system no day at 10 o'clock was largely at- more operations for appendicitis, tended. The choir sang some of his favorite songs. Blessed are were among the first in America sisted during his illness and show- knife, with blood and with all pain in the successful treatment of

these diseases. BELOW ARE THE NAMES of a few of the many patients that

have many good things to say for

the United Doctors. F. J. Heidl, Dorchester, Wis, Cured. Deafness and stomach trouble. Henry Boode, Vesper, Wis. Cur-

ed. Bronchial catarrh, lung trouble. Mrs. Arthur Bertoloit, 813 S. 20th St., Manitowoc, Wis. Nervous trouble. Was treated by several docof Auburn have started into the tors without success. After taking three months treatment writes she is cured and may "the Lord be with

> you in your good work. John Hammer, Beaver Dam, Wia. Has nothing but good to say.

L. W. Lowell, Bruce, Wis, Recommended others. Rheumatism. Erich Gelbertson, Rib Lake, Wis. Very much pleased.

Mrs. Jacob Offerdabl, Stoughton, Wis. Feeling fine. Jacob Joseph, Wayward, Wis. Doing fine under their treatment.

Mrs. L. A. Wise, Stone Lake, Wis.

writes " thanks to your medicine

Many others that space will not

GEO. H. SCHMIDT, Editor and Publisher. KEWASKUM, . . . WISCONSIN

The market report shows only 26, \$54 hogs in St. Louis

One of the best things for a man of forty five to do is to cheer up and look Young

One Chicago firm has bought 5,006,-500 three-cent stamps-but not at a drug store.

Some one advises that the hunters dress in black. In which event the crape should not be omitted.

"Why don't rich women pay their bills?" asks Leslie's Weekly. Probably because they don't have to.

operation on himself for appendicttls. It must have been a cheering specta-An Ohio man wants a divorce be-

is it? Los Angeles requests that its name shall be pronounced Loce Ahng-hayl-"My, but what a long tail our

cat bas! A steamer carrying 2,200,000 cocoa-

been averted. Germany is going to have an aerial eruiser that will carry 300 people No guarantee is given as to how far it will carry them.

Frenchmen's clothes are sometimes abnormal, observes an Indianapolis college professor. So, sometimes, are college professors'.

The Chinese rebels have cut off their queues, but a good many of them continue to refuse to tuck their shirts Inside their trousers.

Chicago is to have a home for disabled poets. That town is apparently willing to take any risk in order to

increase its population. The breaking of a world's record in an auto race is no small thing; but the point of greatest importance is that no necks were broken.

A Massachusetts physician says that she can tell a woman's age be feeling her pulse. Due to the fact that her age is a secret that lies nearest a woman's heart.

A Chicago saloon keeper was fined \$50 for abusing a policeman who told him to close his saloon after I a m It never pays to be sassy to a copper. ALFRED T. DICKENS EXPIRES ness district of Golden City wiping especially in Chicago.

There are boneheads, too, in the burglar profession. Only last week a night prowler got away with \$6,000 worth o jeweiry and overlooked several tons of coal in the basement.

A South Carolina prophet an the late poet laureste, Alfred Tenny nounces that the world will come to son, who arrived in this country from an end next year. There is no like Australia last October for a lecture to keep us from having a long win ments in the Hotel Astor.

In Cleveland a grocery store is of indigestion. fered for sale, the reason, as advertised, being that "the present owner the old theory that "you can't take it with you.'

A professor in France was sent to prison for making a fuss because his train departed ahead of schedule time. Life for the public utilities there must be one long, sweet song.

The dwelling of a man in New York city has been visited by burglars four Mrs. May Perlett, a widow, thirty-five times in the last three months. He years old, according to her story to ought to write something hot and indignant to the papers about it.

The rat she wore in her hair caused the death of a Pennsylvania woman. It is now in order for a development RUSSIANS HANG 16 PERSIANS of the hobble-skirt fatality Even then fashion will not have done its worst.

"Ethereal asphyxia" is the name given to drowsiness and dizziness suffered by aviators. But this will not belp the high fliers of the grill room. Then won't be able to pronounce it

when they get home. A convict in Obio has contracted

will consent to risk the germs.

An English physician guarantees to Charge Labor Leaders With Murder, cure blushing. It will be news that the age suffers overmuch from this af-

fliction of superfluous modesty. "A St. Paul girl drove 12 nalls in 43 minutes, says an exchange We be charged with conspiracy to murder the recognition of that country as a salary is \$2,500 per year. lieve she could hammer her neighbors much faster than that, though.

A theatrical fournat tells us that there are a few actors out of work er living near here, attempted to a sixty-foot smokestack at the Moses thew could it be otherwise with pugt chastise his son, Boyd Woolet, four Turner glass factory, killing David lists and bareball players crowding teen years old, with a strap. The boy Boyle, an employe, and injuring two the stage?

medical fournal declares it is a daily to be pretty, and that and rouge are commendable o thin effect. The average woman tracky, however, to do her duty needs here from Celerina T. Comfort, a Fill shortly after the general naval board hardly to be stimulated in this way

se anti-Oslerism war has begun in the custody of their nine-year-old sels. daughter. in such widely differing a matter as individualism, arbitrary limits can a accel, be applied. It is the growing the duality of work done Wesley Methodist Episcopal church in ward Evans, formerly of the Univerra her than the age or sex of the work West Roxbury with a loss of \$50, sity of Michigan, is back in the land er is what should count

The Kewaskum Statesman SAYS STORY FALSE ASSERTS MORGAN FLED

GOMPERS EXPLAINS OAKLAND (CAL.) INCIDENT-DENIES HE TRAMPLED ON FLAG.

ACCUSED BY ARMY OFFICERS

Labor Leader Declares He Would as Soon Insult the Memory of His Mother as to Disgrace Emblem of His Country.

Washington, - President Samuel Gompers of the Federation of Labor denies with all the emphasis at his command the charge that he stood on, or insulted in any way, an American flag while delivering a speech at the labor day celebration at Oakland, Cal., last September.

The accusation was made in re-A New Haven doctor watched an ports to the war department from officers in San Francisco and Los Angeles. The most direct evidence appears in photographs received by Major General Wood, chief of staff of the army, and by Major General cause his wife smokes his stogies. Ainsworth, adjutant general of the That's not such an expensive habit,

Another photograph is that of John A. Kelly, president of the Building Trades council of San Francisco, also standing on the flag and making a

speech at a labor meeting. "I would as soon insult the memory of my revered mother as insult the nuts has arrived at New York and the flag of my country," declared Mr.

threatened cocoanut pie famine has "My recollection of the meeting at Oakland was that it was at a park for athletics. A temporary stand was erected in the middle of the grounds. the speakers facing the grand stand, and in this instance there were thousands of men and women standing between the speakers' temporary

stand and the grand stand. "The crowd was so great that many of them overflowed and stood on the temporary stand, so that the speakers could not have seen any one other than those on the temporary speakers' stand. There was a table on this stand intended for the speakers notes. The table was festooned by an American flag. No part of it, except possibly an inch, was overlapping the table, and this simply for

the purpose of holding it in position "The disadvantage of the position of the speakers was observed and the public officers as well as the speakers who addressed the assemblage were called to by the crowd to ascend the table. The crowd manifested its discontent because it could not see those who were to address them, and those nearer shouted to us to 'get on the table.' A table was furnished and we stood on the table. They did not one of them, nor did I, stand upon the American flag."

Son of Famous English Novelist Dies

of Heart Trouble in New

York Hotel. New York .- Alfred Tennyson Dick ings ens, son of the famous English au thor, Charles Dickens, and godson of eral saloons

thood that it will come early enough tour, died suddenly here at his apart. RUSS TROOPS KILL 1,000 Overcome by weakness while seated in the hotel smoking room, Mr Dick A capitalist recently went to New ens was escorted to his rooms. Doc-York and got rid of \$16,006,000 in tor Burt, the house physician, quickthree mouths. If he had gone to ly reached his side, but he succumbed really competent New Yorkers he before the physician completed his could have got rid of it in less than diagnosis of the attack. Afterward

Widow Attacked by Man Who Enters House in Guise of Gas inspector.

Chicago -Stripped of all her clothing, beaten, bound hands and feet by an unidentified man, who entered her by the barbaric cruelties of her ally, home under the pretense that he was Great Britain has sent a note of proa gas inspector, was the experience of the police.

Mrs. Perlett, unclothed, was found lying on the floor of the dining-room of her home when policemen arrived.

Czar's Court-Martial Exacting Heavy Toll for Casualties Suffered In Tabriz Invasion.

Tabriz, Persia.—Sixteen Persians were hanged by order of the Russian

ing a heavy toll for the casualties suf- ill at hospitals in the city. subcresslosis from tainted money bills fered by the Russian troops. The of which he slipped in his mouth This ficers composing the court-martial are expresses the opinion, based on one is a terrible warning, but the chances trying the prisoners in batches, and in of the post-mortem examinations, that are that given the bills, the majority nearly every case the accused are con- the deaths have not been due to imdemned to be summarily hanged

> Muscatine, Ia .- O. C. Wilson, Social ist alderman of this city, and bust thy throughout the United States ness agent for striking button work nent labor leaders, were arrested here sentiment exists in congress favoring

and other grave charges. Punished: Kills Father. Sedalia, Mo .-- D. M. Woolet, a farm-

shot and killed him. Lieut. Comfort Is Freed.

St. Louis, Mo .- James H. Comfort. naval lieutenant stationed in Chicago, peace with four new battleships each received a divorce in the circuit court | year to assure it," said Admiral Dewey pino woman, whom he married in the of which he is the head recommended

Old Church Burns.

CONGRESSMAN SAYS H. LEFT TO AVOID SUBPOENA.

Financier's Testimony is Desired By Stanley Steel Committee Concerning Tennessee Coal Deal.

Washington, D. C .-- According to a statement made by an eminent member of congress, J. Pierpont Morgan made a hurried trip abroad to avoid testifying before the Stanley steel committee concerning the purchase of the Tennessee Coal & Iron company by the United States Steel corporation.

It has just become known that for the past month or more the most prominent Democratic corporation lawyer in New York has been working quietly in behalf of the Stanley committee gathering information as to this deal. It is declared that Mr. Morgan learned of the activities of this lawyer investigator, and started, as he himself expressed it, for "Egypt as fast as he could go."

The Stanley committee is particularly anxious to ascertain at first hand the exact plan of purchase, how the money was paid and how the property of the Tennessee Coal & Iron company was delivered. These points can only be made clear by the books of J. Pierpont Morgan and company, fiscal agents of the Steel corporation.

SUN HEADS CHINA REPUBLIC

is Elected President by Delegates of Eighteen Provinces at Nanking and Begins Activities.

Shanghai.-Dr. Sun Yat Sen, China's first president, elected by the dele after a thorough investigation of his gates of the 18 provinces of China proper, in session at Nanking, took up the details of his administration and has formulated a program to deal with the present critical situation It is stated on good authority that the president will first demand the withdrawal of the imperial troops from their strategical positions and then order the Manchus to lay down their arms or join the republican forces. His next step will be to ex-

tend the existing armistice. Peking .- It is understood here that the abdication of the emperor and the empress dowager is a matter of only a few days. Several of the Manchu princes have engaged residences within the foreign concessions at Tientsin. The emperor and the empress dowager will probably seek refuge in the legation quarter of this city

they shouted their disapproval, and GOLDEN CITY IS SCORCHED

Pioneer Town of Porcupine Saved From Destruction Only By Elowing Up of Buildings.

Cobalt. Ont .- Fire swept the bustout nearly all the buildings that survived the disastrous conflagration of last July. The rush of the flames was stopped only by blowing up the Lyric theater and two adjoining build-The purped section included about a dozen stores, a hotel and sev-

Golden City is the ploneer town site of Porcupine.

Report That Great Britain Has Sent Note of Protest to Czar's

Government. Washington.-Barbarous Turcoman troops attached to the Russian died of acute indigestion at his home the doctor said death resulted from army drove more than 1,000 Perheart failure, superinduced by acute sians from their homes in fifty vii- retired four years ago. lages and slaughtered them as the searchlights of Russian warships uncovered their hiding places in the Shortly after eating luncheon he was

> First word of this hitherto supreached Washington from the central Persian committee at Constantinople.

> The report is current in diplomatic circles in Washington that, shocked test and disapproval to St. Petersburg.

FIFTY DIE IN POISON PLOT

Scores Are Dead and Dying in Berlin Municipal Shelter House Mystery.

Berlin.-Scores of homeless men are dead as the result of poison received in the municipal shelter bouse December 26. Ptomaine poison to which the deaths were at first attributed is doubted and it is believed that the men were victims of a plot. court-martial in connection with the inmates have died, bringing the total recent attack on the Russian troops. of fatalities up to more than fifty. The Russian court-martial is exact- Sixty or seventy others are seriously

The superintendent of the asylum pure food, but to deliberate poisoning

May Recognize Republic of China. Washington.-So intense is sympa with the Chinese nation in its strug-

republic. Wind Kills Indiana Man. Terre Haute, Ind .- Wind blew down

Admiral Dewey for Peace. Washington .- "I am for peace, but

others.

Philippines in 1901. He also received the building of that number of ves-

Savant Makes Forty-Year Trip. Boston.-After 40 years of historical Boston.-Fire destroyed the old studies in foreign countries, Prof Edof his birth

CHOOSES ELIASON FOR VETERINARIAN

Governor Names Omro Man to Succeed Dr. A. H. Hartwig.

FIVE REGENTS APPOINTED

D. O. Mahoney of Viroqua, O. E. Clark of Appleton, T. Hammond of Wauwatosa and Elizabeth Waters of Fond du Lac on U. W. Board.

Madison .- Gov. McGovern has announced the following appointments: O. H. Eliason of Omro, to be state veterinarian for the term ending June 1, 1913, to succeed Dr. A. H. Hartwig, resigned.

D. O. Mahoney, Viroqua, to be regent of the university from the state at large, vice W. D. Hoard. Term ends in February, 1913.

Orlando E. Clark, Appleton, to be university regent from the Ninth district, vice E. A. Edmonds, for term ending in February, 1913. Theodore Hammond, Wauwatosa, university regent from fourth district

for term ending in February, 1916. Miss Elizabeth Waters, Fond du Lac. to be university regent for term ending in February, 1915, from the Sixth district James E. Trottman, Milwaukee, to

be university regent from the Fifth

district for term ending in February, 1915. The appointment of Dr. Eliason as state veterinarian was decided upon professional record had been made. He was strongly supported by many leading agriculturists and others of Winnebago and Waupaca counties. He has practiced at lola and later at Appleton for a number of years. For the past four years he has been located at Omro, Winnebago county. The salary of the position is \$2,500 a year.

INSTITUTE MONEY DIVIDED

State Superintendent Cary Apportions Fund of \$9,000 Among the Teachers' Schools.

Madison.-State Supt. C. P. Cary has divided among the several counties of the state the institute fund appropriated by the law of 1905, amounting to \$9,000 annually, to be distributed to the counties or superintendent districts in proportion to the number of teachers actually required therein. The purpose of the expense of holding one or more institutes for the special instruction of teachers in the branches taught in

the common schools. Dane county, the only one divided into two districts, receives \$317.19, a sum larger than received by any other county, Grant being next and entitled to \$313.60; Milwaukee county receives \$165.34.

"FIGHTING BOB" EVANS DEAD

Famous American Naval Commander Expires Suddenly from Attack of Acute Indigestion.

Washington.-Rear Admiral Robley D. Evans, "Fighting Bob," one of the best known and best beloved of modern American sea fighters, here. He was 66 years old, having

The admiral had been in the best of health for the past six months This seems to dispose of STRIP, BEAT AND ROB WOMAN Bandarijaz swamps along the Caspian seized with acute pains and Mrs. Evans summoned a physician. The famous sea fighter expired a few

> Breaking Boom Perits Dam. Appleton. - The unprecedented

stage of water in the Fox river, together with the heavy wind and snow storms, finally caused the boom, containing thousands of cords of pulpwood belonging to the Combined Locks Paper company, to give way and it threatened to sweep away the big masonry dam with a twenty-one foot head. The boom caught just before reaching the dam and the logs jammed and piled up on end.

Doctor Held for Girl's Death. was arrested, charged with the mur- cago. der of Elizabeth Carlin, upon whom he is said to have performed a crim-Fifteen more of the destitute male inal operation. Mrs. George Young, proprietor of a rooming house, is also under arrest.

> Cranberry Growers to Meet. Grand Rapids .- The twenty-fifth annual meeting of the Wisconsin State Cranberry Growers' asosciation will be held in this city Jan. 9.

Frear Appoints Nagler as Aid. Madison. - Secretary of State James A. Frear has appointed his Stallo, formerly wife of Dan R. Hanna, tor, fell in the ocean off the Point of chief clerk, Louis B. Nagler of Hud- has filed suit for divorce from Edmund Pines in his hydroplane. He was resers, together with forty other promi- gle for liberty that a rapidly growing son, as assistant secretary of state K. Stallo, formerly a Cincinnati attorto succeed A. T. Torge, resigned. The ney, but now of New York. Cruelty Physicians, after a careful examina-

> T. N Rawson Is Stricken. Sheboygan .- T. N. Rawson, for mer mayor and candidate for gover nor and prominent business man, is very ill following two strokes of paralysis.

Krumrey Out for Treasurer. Plymouth .- State Semaler Henry Krumrey of this city, who repre-Sheboygan in the last legislature, has formally announced that he will be a candidate for the republican

nomination for state treasurer.

made.

Burglars Busy at Racine. Racine .- An epidemic of burglaries is keeping the local police department busy. No arrests have been

THE BEAR AND THE PERSIAN



OHIO REPUBLICAN INSURGENTS REJECT RESOLUTION TO IN-DORSE LA FOLLETTE.

DEFEAT OF TAFT IS ASKED

Pinchot and Garfield Speak Against Indorsement of Any Candidate-Platform Principles Adopted Follow Those of Chicago Conference.

Columbus, O .- The Ohio progres sive Republican conference here by After refusing the indorsement of

the league, the delegates voted, 81 to 11, in favor of a resolution, as a personal expression of the delegates, fund is to reimburse counties for the naming Senator La Follette as "the living embodiment of the principles of the progressive movement, and the logical candidate to carry them to MAY ADD CABINET OFFICE 22 cents. successful fruition." Gifford Pinchot, who declared that Civil War Veterans Opposed to Owen he spoke only for himself and in no

> mer Secretary of the Interior Garfield were the leaders in the debate dorsement.

way for Theodore Roosevelt, and for-

and which had been submitted to the trol of the present pension bureau. resolutions committee by Mr. Pln. and the old veterans seem to be op-

Fackler, temporary chairman of the terests. They say: Ohio organization, read as follows: publican for president, recognizing as the substitution of doubt for cerfellow progressives all who hold the tainty." principles for which we stand, whethpressed and unparalleled atroctty minutes after the doctor's arrival. er they be for the presidential nomin. Volunteer Soldiers' homes to the new

gressive Republican. We assert the essential unity of the

progressive movement throughout the entire state and nation. We favor the election of delegates opposition to the passage of the bill. who will favor the nomination of a candidate who will fully represent

the progressive principles. A declaration of principles adopted unanimously was substantially the one prepared by a committee appointed at a meeting of progressives of the western reserve. On the question of national policies, it followed the line of the platform adopted by representatives of the army, and hun-Superior .- Dr. John G. Barnsdale the progressive conference in Chi-

Admits \$5,000 Gem Theft. St. Louis, Mo.-R. Paul Dunlap, aged history of the White House. twenty-three an artist and athlete, Allender that he stole fifty diamond from the presidential chair, rings and other jewelry from the store | The line of well wishers reached behis undergarments.

Seeks Divorce from Stallo. Cleveland, O .- Mrs. May Harrington

bill.

Stove Exclodes: Weman Dying. Dixon, Ill. -Mrs. Thomas Burkhart m dying from burns received here a member of the junior class at from the explosion of a kerosene Tufts college, committed suicide stove. Her husband was also severely his room here by inhaling gas. No infured.

Poor Children Get Annual Treat. Bloomington, Ill.-Hundreds of pact children were treated here to an an- Capt. Israel J. Marritt, ex-president sented the counties of Chanke and nual New Year's dinner, for which of the Merritt-Chapman Wrecking provision was made in his will by company, who died a short time ago, this city. In addition, each child was an estate estimated at \$1,000,000. given 50 cen's as nucleus of savings bank account by his son, John.

American Sculptor Honored. emy of Fine Arts.

ROOSEVELT SANCTIONS THE RUSS TREATY ABROGATION.

Former President Believes Hague Should Have Heard the Case First.

New York.-in an editorial in the Oats-No. 3, white, 45c. Rye-No. urrent issue of the Outlook, with the caption of "The Russian Treaty, Arbitration and Hypocrisy," Theodore

Roosevelt has this to say: "r cordially approve the action taken by congress in abregating the Russian treaty, because men must vote and act on the situation as it actually confronts them; and in the actual event congressmen had only two ala vote of 52 to 32 refused to indorse ternatives, namely, to abrogate the Senator Robert M. La Follette as a treaty or to submit to the continuance candidate upon whom the progress of conditions which have become insives could unite for the nomination tolerable to our national self-respect for president at the Chicago conven- and which represent a continuing wrong, especially to American cittzens of Jewish faith.

"I still believe that in so serious a matter it would have been well first employes. The wages per hour unto endeavor to secure a decision by The Hague court on the interpretation | First year, 16 cents; second year, 16 of the existing treaty.

Bill Which Would Create Public Health Head. against giving any candidate an in should it become a law, will create a er the news of his sister's death in new cabinet officer as head of the de- Mason City, la. Senator Works of California and partment of public health, is meeting later Senator Clapp of Minnesota with opposition on the part of the old over a year by the Marathon county were vigorous in urging that the Ohio soldiers, and also on the part of the sheriff on a warrant charging forprogressives concentrate their efforts secretary of the interior and commis- gery, Irving Ackerman, a Wausau in working for the election of La sioner of pensions. The bill provides boy, was discovered serving a senfor the taking over by such depart- tence in the prison at Waupun for

chot, Walter L. Houser and John D. posed to such a transfer of their in- Green Bay hospital and James Kerr. We are opposed to the renominathe department in which it was or across the street out of danger. tion of President Taft. We bereby ganized and developed would be a About \$2,000 damage was done declare it to be the determined pur bardship upon the veterans who deal nose of the Ohio Progressive Repub- with it and are familiar with the stolen from the Soo depot and robbed lican league to work in harmony and methods of the present department of its contents, part of which was

It is also proposed to transfer the ation of Robert M. La Follette or department. It is suggested, however, Theodore Roosevelt, or any other Pro- that the home for regular soldiers be

retained in the war department. The veterans are being urged to communicate with their representatives in congress and express their

Annual Reception at White House Is Largest With One Exception In Its History.

Washington.-Eight thousand American citizens, the diplomatic corps, in 1910. dreds of government officials, shook hands with President Taft and wished him a happy New Year at the largest New Year's reception but one in the

The only other reception that are was arrested at his father's residence, proached it in size was the New just after he sat down to dinner, and Year's reception held by President later confessed to Chief of Detectives Rocsevelt on the eve of his departure

of John Huetter in Cleveland Thanks- youd the treasury building, where giving day. Sixteen rings were tied to good humoredly they waited their

turn to enter the mansion. Atwood Falls Into Ocean.

Boston .-- Harry N. Atwood, the aviacued and recovered after a few hours. and gross neglect are charged in the tion, said that he would suffer no ill effects from his cold plunge.

> Tufts College Junior a Suicide. Mediford, Mass.-Albert D. Pecker, motive is known for the suicide. Merritt Heirs Get \$1,000,000.

New York .- The will of the late John Galtmacher, wealthy resident of divides among his wife and children

Wind Causes Man's Death. Boston.-Andrew Rowan of Boston was almost instantly killed when Paris .- Paul Wayland Bartlett, the blown off the sidewalk into the street American sculptor, has been elected by the heavy wind, he was knocked corresponding secretary of the Acad- down and run over near Beverly by an automobile.

Butter-Extra creamery, 36c;

fancy, 20c. Cheese--American, full cream Twins, 15½c; daisies, new, 15½ 🚱 16e; Young Americas, 15 1/2 @ 17c;

to quality, 23@28c; recandled, extras, 32@34c; seconds, 13@15c. Live Poultry - Fowls, 11 1/2 e;

rack, 77@ 83c. Hay-No. 1 timothy, 20.50; cloer, 18.00; No. 1 prairie, 15.00. Wheat-No. 1 northern, 1.08@

Corn-No. 3 yellow, 62c.

rd, 48 %c. 1.24; medium, 1.28.

Cattle-Butchers' steers. 4.50@ 3.85; heifers, 3.10@5.60; cows, 3.60@5.25; feeders, 3.60@4.60; calves, 6.75 @ 8.00.

Hogs-Good heavy butchers, 5.90 @6.20; fair to best light, 5.65@ 5.95; pigs, 4.75@5.60.

Chicago, Jan. 4, 1912. Cattle-Beeves, 4.75@8.50; stockers and feeders, 3.25@5.80; cows.

5.50 @ 8.00. Hogs-Light, 5.80@6.15; heavy, .85 @ 6.25; rough, 5.70 @ 6.00; pigs,

Madison.-The Southern Wisconsin Railway company granted the increase in wages demanded by the der the new agreement will be: cents; third, fourth and fifth years, 20 cents; sixth year and thereafter,

gram Frank Rimmert, a 17 year old messenger, was called upon to de-Washington .- The Owen bill, which liver was one conveying to his moth-Wausau -- After being sought for

The resolution, which was adopted ment, if it is organized, the entire con- turglary, having been committed from La Crosse. Green Bay .- Fire broke out at the former collector of customs, and "To transfer the pension bureau from other patients had to be carried

Waukesha .- A mail pouch was unison to nominate a Progressive Re and the bureau chiefs. It would be found in an icehouse later. The mail was from Madison and vicinity

and was unimportant. Madison.-Frank D. Reed, for seventeen years deputy clerk and court reporter of the United States circuit and district courts for the western district of Wisconsin, has re-

itol February 12-16. Moving pic-TAFT GREETED BY 8,000 tures will show various road construction processes. Madison.-Receipts at the postoffice here for stamps and envelopes,

> 72, a native of Dodgeville, died on Christmas day after a few weeks' illness. His was the fourth death of prominent citizens within one week. Shawano .- While attending Wit-

> Janesville.-Thomas O. Birkness, aged 64 years, of Orfordville, is dead of a fractured skull sustained in a fall down stairs.

> show in the Auditorium within a few weeks has been launched by Secretary Cannon of the Citizens' Business league. The exploitation of northern Wisconsin as an agricultural section is a prime motive of the enterprise. Marinette.-Saloon men of Marinette and Menominee have been bun-

> waukee and obtained advances on each purchase. Green Bay.-Representatives of the Field museum of Chicago have closed negotiations with Miss Clara Schuette to acquire the plant collection of the late J. H. Schuette, a botanist of note and a member of nearly every scientific society of this

Marinette. -- While acting as Santa Claus at a school entertainment at Lena, Oconto county, Joseph Kozlowsky was seriously burned. His robes caught fire from candles. Kozlowsky ran out of the building and sverted panic.



Milwaukee, Jan. 4, 1912.

prints, 37c; firsts, 32@34c; seconds, 19 @ 20c: process, 25 @ 26c; dairy,

longhorns, 16c; Swiss, 14@16c. Eggs-Current receipts fresh, as

roosters, 714c; springers, 12c. Potatoes-Wisconsin, sacked, on

.09: No. 2 northern, 1.06 @ 1.07; No. 1 durum, 1.01@1.02; No. 2 durum, 99ch 1.00.

Gats-No. 3 white, 4712c; stand-Barley---Wisconsin, 1.39; No. 2,

Sheep-Lambs, 4.00@5.50; ewes, 3.00@3.75.

and heifers, 2.00@6.40; calves,

5.10 @ 6.00. Minneapolis, Jan. 4, 1912. Wheat-No. 1, hard, 1.08 34; No. 1, northern, 1.08 1/4; No. 2, northern, 1.06 1/4. Corn-No. 3, yellow, 60c.

News Notes of Wisconsin

Green Bay .-- A party of twentyve narrowly escaped being seriousy injured and some perhaps being killed when a broken rail caused the wreck of a Wisconsin and Michigan logging train in the vicinity of Wausaukee. Three cars were thrown into a ditch and Conductor Percell was badly cut and bruised.

La Crosse.-Engaged all day Christmas carrying messages of good will and glad tidings, the last tele-

signed to practice law. Madison.—The first annual road school of the Wisconsin highway commission will be held in the cap-

for the six days preceding Christmas, were \$7,272.98, or an increase of \$250 a day over the same period Dodgeville .- Thomas James, aged

tenberg academy, Leo Krause of this city and Martha Luebke of Bonduel were bitten by a mad dog and are in Madison for treatment.

Milwaukee.--A movement for holding a corn, grain and alfalfa

coed out of several hundred dollars by two strangers who took orders for whiskey which they said was at Mil-

and foreign countries. His herbarium consists of 30,000 specimens.

YEAR JUST GONE ONE OF REVOLTS

Marked by Unrest Involving the Entire World.

"REBELS" ALWAYS VICTORS

Chinese and Mexican Revolutions and Strife Against Graft and Monopoly-Great Strides Made in Aviation.

When the historian of the future records the events of the year 1911, he will lay particular stress on the political and social unest throughout the world. This was not confined to any one country, nor to a few countries; it was world wide, involving practically every nation, both civilized and uncivilized. It included revolutions against long-standing governments, battles of labor and capital, wars between different nations and, in short. everything that could be branded as strife against existing conditions or

growing conditions. Most significant of all the events of the year was the explosion in open rebellion of the hatred, that had been accumulating through the ages, of the Chinese against the despotic Manchu dynasty. Passive, unresisting, yet at the same time loathing and despising the power that held them in subjection, the millions in the Far East empire had for centuries submitted to being trodden on by unreasoning, overbearing, all-potent self-styled demigods. But China was gradually awakening and, when the first flames of revolution burst forth, it was the signal for the conflagration to become

Rebels the Winners Everywhere. But the Chinese insurrection was but a larger edition of dozens, yea, scores, of upheavals of various kinds in other parts of the world. They broke forth with such suddenness that it was almost impossible to realize what was occurring until the whole thing was over. Without exception, every one of the great disturbances of the year that reached an ultimate result, wound up in favor of the party or element rebelling against the condition. In not one did the defense win over the offense.

The Mexican revolution, near to our own doors, was a striking example of the overturn of regime. Nearer still was the successful culmination of the battle for statehood of Arizona and

New Mexico. Other struggles of equal magnitude developed during the year, many of them with sensational effect, in which the issue is still being fought. Among these are the battle between labor and capital, the "people" and monopoly, and advocates of popular government as opposed to representative government. Campaigns on graft have been waged with fierce resolution by city. tate and federal authorities, not only M all corners of the United States, but abroad as well.

The McNamara dynamiting case, the growth of sentiment for popular election of all federal officials, the progress of the woman suffrage movement, trust prosecutions, the campaign for currency reform and that for lower tariffs-all these typity the unrest that exists in our own country. Year's Important Events.

Aside from the numberless condicts. many noteworthy things have been penned in the diary of 1911. Science has witnessed vast strides, particularly in the field of aviation. The flights of Atwood from St. Louis to New York and of Rodgers from New York to Pasadena, Cal., were the crowning achievements in this line. About all that remains to be accomplished in avfation, as a feat, is the crossing of the

When all that is good and all that is bad are considered together, it cannot be said otherwise than that the year was one in which the good predominated.

A chronological table of the important events of 1911 follows:

JANUARY. 1-Juan Estrada inaugurated presi-

dent of Nicaragua. 2-President Taft officially recog

nizes the Estrada government. 3-W. E. Corey resigns presidency

of the United States Steel corporation. First postal savings banks opened. 4-Senator Elkins of West Virginia

10-Tobacco trust dissolution suft started in United States Supreme court. President Taft sends congress

special message urging fortification of Panama Canal. 14-Battleship Arkansas launched at

Camden, N. J. 19--Paul Morton, president of Equit-

able Life Insurance company and former secretary of the treasury, dies. 23--David Graham Phillips, noted author, shot in New York by a mad vioffnist: died a day later

26-Canadian reciprocity agreement presented to congress by President 31-House of representatives votes

the Panama-Pacific Exposition of 1915 to San Francisco, defeating New Orleans' efforts. Rear Admiral Charles S. Sperry dies.

FEBRUARY.

7-Miss Vivian Gould married to Lord Decies of England in New York. 11-Archbishop Ryan of Philadel-

phia dies. 21-Premier Asquith introduces in Macon, Ga.

A Vain Effort.

"Why don't you take an interest In affairs?" said the offhand adviser. with your husband?" "I tried to." re- ing plied young Mrs. Torkins, "but I made a mistake. I read the president's message instead of the football

Axiomatic.

Most of us forget rather than forsive because it is easier - Puck.

to English house of commons bill aboiishing veto power of house of lords. MARCH.

1-Senator Lorimer of Illinois retains his seat by senate vote with mar-4---Reciprocity fails in senate. Six-

ty-first congress adjourns. President Taft makes good on extra session threat, setting special session at April 4. 8-I'nited States troops ordered to

Mexican frontier. 11-Trial of the Camorrists begins at Viterbo, Italy.

18-Supereme court sustains constitutionality of corporation tax law, increasing national income by \$27,000,-

25-Triangle Shirt Waist company fire in the Asch building, New York,

resulting in 141 deaths.

APRIL 4-Special session of Sixty-second

congress convenes. 10-Tom L. Johnson, former mayor of Cleveland, dies.

12-Canadian reciprocity bill and farmers' free list bill introduced to

13-House approves direct election of senators by 296 to 16. 14-David Jayne Hill resigns as

to remove W. Morgan Shuster, young ambassador to Germany. American in charge of Persian 21-House passes Canadian reciprofinances. city, 265 to 89 state results in Democratic governor.

22-McNamara brothers arrested in Chicago and Indianapolis: rushed by automobile on way to Los Angeles to face dynamite charges.

29-Jay Gould marries Annie Douglass Graham of Hawaii, in New York. 30-Bangor, Me., devastated by fire.

MAY. 2-Chinese rebellion begins in Kwantung province.

3-House orders investigation of 8-Battle of Juarez begins, resulting

in capture by Mexican rebels two days 12-J. M. Dickinson resigns as sec-

retary of war; succeeded by Henry L. Stimson of New York. 15-Standard Oil company ordered dissolved by Supreme court decision. 17-Porfirio Diaz announces he will

resign presidency of Mexico. 23-New Mexico and Arizona statehood resolution passes in house. 25-Diaz resigns presidency of Mex-

29-Tobacco trust ordered dissolved by Supreme court decision.

JUNE. 8-W. E. D. Stokes shot in New York by Lillian Graham and Ethel

Conrad. 10-American polo team beats British in deciding game of International

13-Resolution for popular election of senators passed by senate. 18--European aviation circuit race begins at Vincennes, France. Three aviators-Captain Princeteau, M. La Martin and M. Lendran-killed

when machines fall to ground. 19-President Taft celebrates his silver wedding anniversary.

21-Arrival in New York of Olympic, largest passenger boat in world. 22-Coronation of King George of England.

28-Cornell crew wins Poughkeepsie regatta. JULY.

? Harry N. Atwood flice in blplane from Boston to New York. 8-Lieutenant Conneau ("Andre man," dies. Beaumont") wins 1,000-mile aviation circuit race, from Vincennes, over with Persia, bombarding the govern France, Belgium, Holland and Eng. or's palace at Tabriz.

12-American Harvard-Yale athletic team defeated by Oxford-Cam-

oridge team at London. 14-Investiture of prince of Wales. 18-Henry Clay Beattle shoots his

22-Canadian reciprocity passed by senate. 27-President Taft signs Canadian,

reciprocity treaty. AUGUST. 10-London dock strike begins.

15-Harry N. Atwood starts flight for New York from St. Louis. 19-English dock strike settled.

23-Special session of congress ad-22-G. A. R. special train wrecked near Manchester, N. Y., 37 civil war veterans and members of their fami-

lies being killed. 27-Atwood arrives at New York, finishing his flight from St. Louis.

SEPTEMBER. 9-Col. John Jacob Astor marries Madeline Talmage Force.

10-Cross-continent aeroplane flight for Hearst \$50,000 prize officially be-

12-H. H. Hilton of England wins American golf championship at Apawamis links.

15-Premier Stolypin of Russia shot while attending opera at Kiev, dying two days later.

President Taft starts on trip through west.

17-Cai P. Rodgers leaves New York on cross-continent flight. Rodgers was the only one to complete the

21-Canadian voters reject reciprocity bill 25-French battleship Liberte blown up in harbor of Toulon, killing

three hundred. 29-Italy declares war on Turkey. as result of Tripoli controversy, and rushes troops to Tripoli

30 -- One hundred killed by breaking of dam at Austin, Pa. OCTOBER

2-Rear Admiral Winfield S. Schler dies.

13-Republic of China proclaimed at Wu Chang. 14-Associate Justice John Marshall Harlan of the United States Supreme

Court dies. 19-Aviator Eugene Ely killed at

trouble with my creditors than with her-that's why.

Blind Inference.

Doctor-"Thomas, did Mrs. Popjoy get the medicine I ordered yester-

"Why don't you read the newspapers day?" Thomas-" Sleeve so, at, I salary cut?" "Because," replied the Madison sanatorium into wild alarm, something."

> is wise," replied Miss Cavenne; "his my husband." What number?" light is probably so small that it would go out if he let a draft get to you impertinent thing!"-- Judge.

WEATHER IN STATE **COLDEST IN YEARS**

20-Rev. C. V. T. Richeson arrested

21-Rev. Frand W. Sandford, leader

in Boston as slayer of Avis Linnell.

of the Holy Ghosters, arrives in Port-

land, Me., aboard the Coronet, on

which he starved the fanatical mem-

Chinese national assembly convenes

23-Winston Churchill is made Eng-

land's first lord of the admiralty, be

ing succeeded as home secretary by

29-Joseph Pulitzer, noted publisher,

Names of 18 new cardinals-designate

NOVEMBER.

tleship fleet at New York.

suits to American Jews.

ognition by the world.

mingo assassinated.

cardinals at Rome.

the Durbar.

side explosion.

tramed.

in dynamite case to "guilty."

second congress convenes.

entirely to trust problems.

ville, Tenn., by explosion.

George emperor of India.

tional convention.

Republican national

Margaret McKim in London.

York.

1-President Taft reviews great bat-

2-Kyrie Bellew, famous actor, dies.

4-Chinese rebels capture Shanghai,

controlling mouth of Yangtse-Kiang

5-Cal P. Rodgers arrives at Pasa-

6-Persia refuses Russia's demand

7-New Mexico's first election as a

8-United States circuit court at

16-Chinese republic appeals for rec-

Russia starts troops for Persian fron-

19-President Caceres of Santo Do

25-Miss Mildred Sherman marries

30-Public consistory creating 19

DECEMBER

1-McNamara brothers anange pleas

2-King George arrives in India for

4-First regular session of Sixty-

5-J. B. McNamara sentenced for

life, John J. to 15 years. President

6-Beef trust suit begun at Chi-

8-Investigation board reports bat

tleship Maine was destroyed by out-

9-207 miners entomber at Brice,

Constitution of Chinese republic

12-Durbar at India held by King

names Chicago, June 18, for 1913 na-

treaty with Russia passed by house.

13-Sulzer bill abrogating passport

17-Alfred G. Vanderbilt weds Mrs

Ambassador Curtiss Guild at Instruc-

of intention to abrogate treaty of 1832.

dent seuds congress special message

Again the Poor Fat Man.

man, a lean man, who proved to be

deaf, and a couple of giggly girls. On

one of the side streets a German band

was engaged in making life miserable

The fat man shitted uneasily in his

seat and remarked sarcastically to the

The lean man put his hand to his

"Music," repeated the man in loud-

"Beg pardon, I am not able to hear,"

"Music," yelled the fat man, so loud

that the passengers all tittered and

the little giggly girls all grew red in

"Oh." said the lean man as he

lean man in a low tone. "Mustc!"

ear and said. "Eh?"

said the lean man.

particular fat man.

music as you and I beard."

Natural Timepiece.

blue waters of the sea is a large pro-

montory which litts its head 3,000 teet

above the waves. As the sun swings

round, the punted shadow of the

mountain just touches one after the

other a number of small islands.

which are at exact distances apart

and act as hour marks on the great

The Lesser EvII.

wife to run up such big bills?

Marks-Why do you allow your

Parks-Because I'd sooner have

er tones.

the face.

for the residents of the neighborhood.

Taft sends congress message devoted

24-Henry Clay Beattle executed.

Lord Camovs of England in New

Italian advance in Tripoli begins.

Reginald McKenna

New York.

announced.

bers of the party. He is arrested.

New Year Ushered In by Big Drop in Temperature.

26 - Philadelphia Athletics win world's baseball championship from 43 BELOW ZERO AT MONDOVI

> Other Wisconsin Points Report Mercury as Below Zero Mark-Railing Caused by Cold Snap.

Madison.-The New Year was ushered in by the coldest weather which Wisconsin has known in years, according to reports coming in from all over the state. Railroad traffic has been seriously affected and there dena, Cal., concluding his epochal was much suffering. The lowest temflight from New York to Pacific coast. perature recorded was at Mondovi, Ambassador Guild at St. Petersburg where the mercury went down to 43 protests to Russia against alleged in-

below zero. Green Bay .- The coldest weather of the winter was registered here, when the thermometer dropped to 12 degrees below zero. At Depere the mercury went to 10 below.

Fond du Lac .-- After weeks of mild weather, winter ushered in the new year with a sudden drop in temperature that has almost paralyzed New York approves tobacco trust dissorail traffic. The morcury here registered 10 below zero.

Mondovi.-Forty-three degrees below zero was registered by the government thermometer here. Superior .- The thermometer reg

istered 24 below zero, the coldest of the season and one of the coldest days in several years. La Crosse.-The cold snap here practically demoralized work in the railway yards. Freight and passenger trains as soon as stopped froze to the rails and it was found in almost every case that four locomotives were necessary to start them.

The thermometer went to 20 below sero, the coldest of the winter. Couderay .- The mercury registered from 32 to 36 degrees below zero here. This is the coldest weather

for this season. Cumberland .- The mercury dropped to 22 degrees below zero, tho coldest weather of the season.

EARTHQUAKE SHOCK IS FELT

Residents of Towns in Southern Wisconsin Alarmed by Vibrations-Lasted for Two Minutes.

Milwaukee. - A distinct earthquake shock, lasting nearly a minute, was felt all over soutthern Wisconsin on the morning of January 2. The seismograph at Marquette university recorded the earth tremors, which the professors regard as a local disturbance.

At Kenosha two shocks were felt and many windows were broken. In-John Bigelow, America's "grand old

21-Russian forces open hostilities The large printing press in the office of the Aurora Beacon was shifted from its base with a loud crash. Many towns in northern Illinois were Among the passengers on a down-

town car the other evening were a fat jarred. Few Secure Auto Licenses

Madison .- Only 6,000 automobiles censed under the new law, which reowners are in no hurry to take out the required license. Of the 2,700 motorcycles owned in the state only motorcycle is \$2 a year.

\$6,000 Fire at Saukville.

turned around and looked about him. Saukville.-Fire, which originated The little German band was out of meat market, caused a loss of \$6,000, and will be completed by spring. sight by this time, and the passengers laughed immoderately at the vain at and for three hours threatened the tempts of the unfortunate man to find destruction of all that part of this the object of the fat man's comments. settlement on the east side of the Fat men are proverbially good natured, and by that time the oddity of the situation had dawned upon this "Hum." he said, "you folks needn't laugh. Our friend saw fully as much

Rev. R. C. Bedford Dead. Beloit .-- The Rev. R. C. Bedford, aged 66, secretary of the board of There is no need for clocks on the trustees of the Booker T. Washing-Aegean sea any day when the sun is ton School for Colored People at

dial in the world. Projecting into the spending the winter. Good Water Power in Prospect. Neenah .- It is said the rainfall

> 1911 Fire Loss Small. Manitowoc. - Manitowoc's fire loss for the year 1911 is less than \$1,000 although property valued at \$272 .-

Madison Sanatorium Burns, Madison .- Fire caused by a defective electric wire threw twenty inmates and fifty attendants at the torman Simon Burdick was rendered meek yet obstinate man, "I wanted to but quick action by the attendants three passengers and the conductor saved the building after damage of were bruised.

Consider New Courthouse.

FLOOD IS CAUSE OF TANGLE

Damage Done to Light Plant Brings About Naming of Receiver for Hudson Power Owner.

Hudson .- On application of Franis C. Cary of Minneapolis, Circuit Judge E. W. Helms has appointed Orrin Lord of Ellsworth receiver for B. W. Utman, former mayor of Hudson but now a resident of Prescott Wis., and principal owner of the Clifton Electric Light and Power company. The court has also entered another order restraining Utman from disposing of certain notes and securities valued at approxiroad Traffic Affected and Suffer- mately \$23,000, which are involved in the suit. The litigation grows out of a contract entered into by Cary and Utman, it is alleged. whereby Cary agreed to turn over to Utman certain shares of stock in the Clifton Electric Light and Power company in return for notes and securities that are now the basis of the pending action. Before delivery was swept away by flood and the power compel the specific performance of the contract.

CARY TAKES RAP AT EXPERTS

State Superintendent of Schools in Second of Series of Letters Re-

sumes University Discussion. Madison .- In the second of his segeneral public, State Superintendent pay the interest on the first mortgage C. P. Cary renews his discussion of state government, laying special em- rent obligations as they fall due. A phasis on the peril he sees in the in- plan of readjustment of the comcreasing number of permanent com- pany's capitalization is being considmissions and appointive positions, ered by stockholders, the statement the growing productivity of the Mad- declares. ison "bill mill" and the spread of the

be trusted with government affairs. for these tendencies in Wisconsin, us- 000 preferred. ing these means to further strengthen its hold upon the state.

Four Business Houses Destroyed by Blaze Which Imperils Town-Loss Is \$10,000.

Wittenburg .-- Fire which started in the Calkins confectionery store and spread rapidly, burning the Calkins store, Meyer's jewelry store, saloon building and barber shop to the ground, and badly damaging Meister & McDonald's office. The loss is estimated at \$10,000, partially covered by insurance. Assistance from Antigo was called for. The fire for a time threatened the whole business section.

Tuberculosis Wipes Out Herd. tion of President Taft, notifies Russia mates of houses rushed to the street. thirty-six head of Jersey cows, thirty- the State Board of Agriculture, Feb. Excitement was also caused at four were found to be tubercular by 7; annual meeting of the Wisconsin 19-Senate approves President Taft's Janesville by the shock, which many a state veterinarian, on the farm of Live Stock association, Feb. 8, and abrogation of Russian treaty. Presi- believed at the time to be an ev- H. S. Eldred, town of Stiles. All will "Controlling Animal Diseases," on when the postsi deficit renched \$17,-Other cities where the be killed by the state. According to Feb. 9. from the disease.

> Case Company Capital \$40,000,000 Madison - The J. 1. Case Threshing Machine company, Raeine, has owned in Wisconsin have been li- notified the secretary of state that an amendment to its articles of incerquires the owner to take out an an- poration will be filed by the company, nual license at a fee of \$5. This increasing its capital stock from number is about one-fourth of the \$5,000,000 to \$40,000,000. It is the total number of machines owned in intention of the company to consolthe state. Many machines are not idate several other manufacturing Kenosha Couple Wedded 64 Years. used this time of the year and the companies in the larger corporation.

Rebuilding Hatfield Dam.

Black River Falls .- Work has 300 have so far been licensed under been commenced on the reconstructhe new law. The license fee for a tion of the Hatfield dam damaged in the flood of Oct. 6. A gate dam will take the place of the solid concrete structure, which will do away with future dauger to this city. The rein the sausage kitchen of Emil Johl's | construction will cost about \$150,000

Auto Kills Former Badger. Appleton .- Frank Fitzpatrick.

river. Heroic work by the local fire former Wisconsin man, was killed in fighting organization would not have an automobile accident in Washingsaved the town had not help been ton, D. C. He was formerly vicesent from Port Washington and president of the McMurray Canning Grafton. The loss is partly insured, company, which operated plants in Appleton, Marinette, Manitowoc and other Wisconsin cities

Success in Fight on Typhoid. Marinette. -Dr. Bird, chief surgeon of the Menominee River hospi- while the big factories have practishining. There nature has arranged Tuskegee, Ala., a graduate of Beloit tal, is using serum for the prevental forced the custom shoemaker his services, with those of his hand, her only timepiece, one that does not college in 1872 and many years a tion of typhoid fever with marked out of business, repair work is still vary though the centuries pass. This resident, died suddenly of heart fail- success. The typhoid epidemic in a lucrative vocation. All the shoe natural time marker is the largest sun ure in Los Angeles, where he was Marinette is now almost entirely repair work for the 225 pupils here wiped out.

> New Black River Falls Depot. Black River Falls. The Omana last fall and present winter has been railroad has completed its new pas- Morris, who has been ill at his home ever got into. Just hear those children sufficient to guarantee water power senger depot here, the building being here, is in such condition that he screech!" Maid- They re your own all next year and that the power put into service Jan. 1. The old de- will be removed to a hospital for childers, mun." Mrs. de Mover- are will be better than at any time dur- pot is to be turned into a freight X-ray examination. A bad cold is they? How the little darling are cor ing the last ten years in this state. station.

Toy Causes Boy's Death. Racine .- The 4-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. John Hanson is dead as the 000 was in danger by flames during scratched his face on Christmas with

> Engine Rams Street Car. Janesville. - In a collision between a switch engine and a street car Mounconscious and slightly injured and

Child Scalded to Death. Appleton.-While watching her mother preparing to do the family board is considering the building of fell into a tub of boiling water and ceived a charge of shot from his o

RECEIVERSHIP FOR FIGHT ON INCREASE Higher Rates on Second-Class-

Directors Forced to Decision by Business Depression.

NOT TO PAY BOND INTEREST

Statement by Vice President Says a Reorganization of Big Concern's Capitalization Is Proposed-Curi rent Obligations Will Be Met.

Milwaukee.—The Allis-Chalmers

per cent bonds on Jan. 1, 1912. The company has been in a bad made the dam of the company was have declined to low points in the stock market. Protective commit- letin: plant destroyed. Cary is suing to tees were some time ago formed to look after the interests of the bond- office department does not carry sec-

meetings at New York Vice President Nichols has issued a statement which says that on ac- matter of the second-class for the count of business depression the com- fiscal year ending June 30 1941: the university in its relation to the were available for meeting all cur-

The company has authorized \$25,idea that only "experts" can safely 000,000 common stock and \$25,000- sent an annual output of more than 000 cumulative 7 per cent preferred The university, according to Supt. stock. There is outstanding about Cary, is to be held largely responsible \$19.820,000 common and \$16,150,-

FARM SCHOOL BEGINS JAN. 30

at Madison Embraces a Long List of Subjects.

until Feb. 9.

Special dairy classes for farmers,

given on the opening day; "Control 669, and excluding one-half million of Waste Through Proper Manage- pounds free in county matter, it rement" will be the subject for Jan ceived one cent per pound 31; "Efficiency on the Farm," Feb. 1; "Bettering Country Homes," Feb. 2: "Saving Feeds and Fertilizers." islation doubling the second-class rate Feb. 3; "Important Wisconsin Products," Feb. 5; "Controlling Plant Green Bay.-Out of a herd of Pests," Feb. 6; annual meeting of

quake was distinctly felt are Madi- the state law, three-fourths of the A special dairy course for cream- preposterous in face of a saralus. son, Beloit, Milton, Monroe and Ra- appraised value of the Jerseys will ery and cheese factory operators "What business has a transportabe returned to Mr. Eldred by the and managers will be held in this city tion corporation, which is all the post In Aurora, Ill., the shock was felt state. The state official is still at from Jan. 30 to Feb. 3. Other spe-joffice is, to prescribe how a business more violently than anywhere else. work testing cows in the vicinity of cial courses to be given are: A wom- shall be conducted? Stiles and it is reported that he has an's course in home economics Jan. "Newspapers cannot afford to exalso found other animals suffering 39 to Feb. 3, with the annual course pand their columns beyond the call lectures and laboratory instruction to reach the public as copieasly as in cooking, sewing, home nursing, they care w. life conference. Feb. 1 and 2.

Yule celebrated the sixty-fourth an- should fight its dictation, its censor niversary of their marriage, and ship and its inefficiency." while both of them are close to 90 years they received their friends and were greeted by many who had been pioneer residents of Kenosha Mr in Kenosha.

Will Keep Cobbiing Course. have decided to drop shoemaking from the trades taught in schools for the deaf and dumb, cobbling will still be taught in the state school

is done at the school. X-Ray on Lieut.-Gov. Morris.

Aged Man Burns to Death. Beaver Dam.-William Ehnke, result of blood poisoning. The child aged 70 years, who lived alone in a small house near Juneau, was burned to death in his home.

trouble.

Hot on Trail of Hunters.

Cumberland .-- Deputy Game Warden A. L. Hulbert is here investigat. ing violations of the game laws and is after several deer hunters whom, it is charged, bought deer instead of shooting them. He has already De Fce. arrested twenty-one hunters

Killed While Hunting Rabbits. Stevens Point .- While hunting washing, Isabelle Merkes, aged 2, rabbits near here, John Strosin re was so badly burned that she died. gun and died within an hour

Mail Opposed.

BULLETIN FROM PUBLISHERS

Postal Committee of the A. N. P. A. Calls the Post Office a Badly Managed Business.

Washington .- The protest of the publishers against the proposition to increase second-class mail rates as the congressional post office commiscompany, manufacturers of heavy sion desires is growing stronger daily. machinery, will probably precipitate The Illinois Daily Newspaper Publishitself into a receivership by default- ers' association registered its objecing the interest on its first mortgage tions recently, and now the American Newspaper Publishers' association's postal committee, of which the chair. way for months and its securities man is Den C. Seitz of the New York World, has issued the following bul-

"The extent to which the post holders and the preferred stockhold- ond-class matter is well revealed in ers. There had been a pretty gen- the following abstract of inquiry of eral expectation that matters would publishers conducted by house comcome to an end with an inevitable re- mittee on expenditures in the post ceivership. For weeks the directors office department (William A. Ashhave been holding long and frequent brook, chairman) concerning the volume, weight and handling of the output of publications entered as mail

ries of letters to teachers and the pany did not deem it advisable to "Inquiry was made of all publishers, approximating thirty thousand, of bends due Jan. 1, but that funds which nearly seventeen thousand are

weekly publications. "'More than ten thousand returns were received, embracing sixty-six plus per cent, of all tourlage of publications.

" The publications reporting represix and one-half billion copies, the weight of which was one and three quarter billion pounds.

"These publications delivered by mail in such period weighed 633,012,-

902 pounds. "They delivered by their awn carriers, newsboys, and news companies WITTENBERG HAS BAD FIRE Annual Agricultural Training Course 840,466,574 pounds, of which are unascertained percentage was carried to destination by express and other rail shipments outside the mail. They de-Madison.-The ninth annual ses- livered by express, 202,729,510 pounds, sion of the farmers' course in agri- and by other rail shipments !21,491,culture, under the auspices of the 748 pounds. The rate by express and college of agriculture of the Uni- rail varies from 14 to 1 com per versity of Wisconsin, will open in pound, but the bulk of these shipthis city on Jan. 30 and continue ments went at a rate of 14 to 12 cent

per pound. " The post office for the year endwomen and young people will be ing June 30, 1911, handled 151,001,-

> "All this goes to add to the absurdity of the proposed hitchcock legfrom one to two cents per pound, and limiting the 'privilege' to publications that carry as much reading matter as they do advertising. "The proposition was stupid crough

of lectures and demonstrations for of the day's news, nor can they be farmers' wives; the women's one expected to control the requirements week school, Feb. 5 to 9, with daily of their advertisers who have a right

and household management; a young "It cannot be assumed that such people's course in agriculture. Jan. legislation will ever get by concrets. 30 to Feb. 3; and the second annual But publishers are requested to fight meeting of the Wisconsin country the theory that the right to send their output by mail is a "privilege." The

figures show it is not. "The post office is a badly man-Kenosha.-Mr. and Mrs. George aged business. That is all the

Brigand Also a Patriot. Gravely, solemnly, with eath siasme Yule, who is just rounding out and a large mixture of patientl pride. eighty-eight years, is president of the the Turkish newspapers publish the Bain Wagon company and one of the following remarkable piece of news wealthiest men of the county. He (says the London Globe). A brigand makes it his boast that he never chief, one Salin, who has been carrymissed a day from his work and he ing on operations for some time in is the active head of the great manu- the mountains of Gambiek, in Bithyfacturing institution. All of the nia, not a great distance from Consixty-four years of the married life stantinople, and for whom the Turkish of Mr. and Mrs. Yule have been spent gendarmerie have for long sought in vain, alive or dead, has placed his talents and services at the disposition of the Turkish authorities. The brig and's letter is a curlous document. Delavan.—Although several states He says it is against the wishes of his heart to give up his calling, but "the audacity of these Italian brigands"-an expression which frequently occurs in the letter-in waging war upon the here. Supt. E. W. Walker says that Ottoman empire and brutally seizing consisting of a hundred men, to avenge the national honor and to chastise these infidel brigands.

Altered the Case.

Mrs. de Mover-"Good gracious! La Crosse,--Lieut, Gov. Thomas This is the noisiest neighborhood & said to have developed into kidney joying themselves!"-Tit-lits.

> were dozing." "I see," replied the financier. "They called the loan."

Called.

their ears," said the verbose speaker.

"But in three-quarters of an hour they

"I asked the audience to lend me

To Him Who Learns. Perennial youth and health of mird and body is only for him whose mind is growing daily through the absorption of those thoughts that guicken every faculty and thrill every feeling with a sense of unlimited life - "2"ter

Method in Her Madness.

A woman withdrew her divorce suit against her husband and bought him an aeroplane. Evidently undertakers are cheaper than lowyers in her tor n -- Baltimore Sun.

so that you can converse intelligently see all the blinds down this morn "Bliggins thinks he is keeping his light under a bushel." "Perhaps he

"Why in the world did you make that formal application to have your

"Hello, hello, Central! Give

a new court bouse.

Obstinacy.

be sure of having my own way abou-A Personal Question

"Oh, the fourth, if you must know,

the year.

\$1,000 had been done. No one was injured Marinette .-- The Marinette county



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and dark green lining, on the road between Kewaskum and West Bend on Wednesday, November 15. Honest finder please leave same at this office and receive reward, tf.

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approximate A. Schaue for the unit must of an administrator of the estal over Areat, late of the town of Wayne, in coming of Washington, and state of Wissenstein

Mr. and Mrs. Wenzel Wagner vere Kewaskum callers Sunday. Joseph Petersick of St Kilian spent Sunday with friends here. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Berg returned home after a visit at Milwau-

Frank Macher school teacher o Dis. No 1 is spending a two weeks vacation at his home near Eden. The marriage of Miss Evelyn Thelen to Mike Hall and Elizabeth Hall to Jacob Stoffel were announced here in church Sunday. Word has been received here that Dr. F. M. Baker died Sunday

at a Milwaukee hospital. Deceased was well known in this community. A number of young people gathered at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Math. Schill New Years evening. The evening was spent very pleasantly,

PRAIRIE VILLA Miss Delia K. Strupp spent Tues-

The Misses Elsie and Lillian Kocher re-opened their schools on

Fred Schleif of Kewaskum was the guest of John Kocher and family on New Years Day. Miss Agnes Strupp returned to

Milwaukee Tuesday after spend-ing her vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Schaefer spent Monday with the latters parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Kleu-

The following guests spent Mon-day evening at the home of John Kocher Albert Prost, Clarence Kocher, Ella and Walter Roehr-danz, Elmer Schaefer and Edward Schaefer and wife.

Free dance after the entertainment given in Groeschel's hall K:waskum next Tuesday evening. January 9th, to all those who pay an admission to the entertainment. All those not attending the entertainment an extra charge of 25c will be charged. Admission to entertainment 25 cents reserved seats extra. Everybody invited.

FIVE CORNERS

J. Ferber spent Friday at Ke-Peter Haug of Kewaskum spent

Mr. Hugo Steinacker spent Tues-day with the L. Nordhaus family.

Mr. C. Raether and family spent line between skill and miracle. Sunday with E. Miller and family in Ashford. Mr. and Mrs. Adams visited Sur-

day with Rob. Adams and family at North Ashford. L. E. Nigh of North Lake and

T. Wickert spent Sunday with Perry Nigh and family. Miss Annie Bonacker of Hamburg

spent from Saturday until Monday with the J. Haug family. Mr. Philip Schleif spent a few days of last week with the C. H. Litscher family at Knowles.

Miss Laura Schleif took Marx last Thursday at Kewaskum. The Misses Rose Ferber and Rose Schleif spent from Thursday ur-til Monday with relatives at West

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WAYNE.

Some blankets were found by Wm. Zuehlke near his place near Elmore. Owner may call for them at his place

Mrs. Frank Wietor and Mrs. Chas. Brandt spent New Year's evening with the Henry Brandt family south-west of here.

Wm. Foerster, who had a few ribs fractured over a week ago is .Do not put off this duty you owe improving rapidly. He was able yourself or friends or relatives to be around town this week.

Michael and John Hosp of Nabob were pleasant callers here last Sunday evening. They also called on the Sam Hawig and Phil. Ross

Christ. Klumb, living east of Kohlsville was busy hauling wood to William Kippenhan's place this The cold weather certainly

Quite a number of young people gathered at the home of John Hawig on New Years evening and had a good time. Wm Martin en-

tertained them with his phono-The Misses Martha Staats and Ella Bartelt from west of Kohlsville took in the dance here last

week Saturday and spent Sunday and New Years here with the Kippenhan families, John Hawig one day this week was at Allenton. He was accom

panied by his brother-in-law o Milwaukee and Albert Grow of Al lenton, who spent the holiday here with the Hawig family.

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RADALANA ARABA ARABANANA KANALAN LOCAL HAPPENINGS.

—22 below zero Friday morning. -Get a cutter now we can save ou some money.-L. Rosenheimer. -Carl Miritz Sr. transacted busness at the county seat on Thurs-

-School re-opened on Tuesday after a ten days holiday vaca-

-Wm. Endlich spent over New Years with relatives and friends at Oshkosh.

-12 below zero last Tuesday morning. This was the coldest day of the year. -Jos. O'Meara of West Bend

transacted business in the village last Tuesday. -Miss Lena Reck of Milwaukee

visited last Monfaywith the Chas. Miller family.

-The Bank of Kewaskum is now transacting business in their new bank building. -John Schoofs visited with his daughter and family at West Bend

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-Wm. Meilahn returned to Milwaukee after spending the hol-idays here with relatives.

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friends here last Monday. -Otto Bammel of Ft. Atkinson spent over New Years here with the Aug. Kumrow family.

-Henry Braun and Geo. Johnson of Campbellsport were village callers on Wednesday. FOR SALE.-An eight horse power and circle saw outlit cheap. Inquire at this office.

-Math Bruhy and Adam Kuehlthau of West Bend were pleasant village visitors on New Years day. -Miss O'Millie Michles of Wauoun visited with relatives and friends here the forepart of the week.

-Fred Schleif left Thursday for Milwaukee where he will be em-Fred Schleif left Thursday for Milwaukee where he will be employed in the Gridley Dairy Co.'s kill present "Uncle Bullet" will be will

-The Royal Neighbors will hold a

-Miss Dora Strachota of Milwaukee spent New Years here Price 50c and \$1,00. Trial bottle with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jos. free. Guaranteed by all Druggists.

-Chas. Muckerheide left Tues-day for Langlade where he will be

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and friends. -Alvin Backus returned to Milwaukee on Tuesday after spending the holidays here under the

parental roof. -Miss Cora Colvin, who teaches this office to-day. at Sun Prairie spent the forepart the week with her aunt Miss

Adella Carrel. your share at the big reductions.

L. Rosenheimer. -Jos. M Sommers and Tony Caston from Milwaukee spent from Friday until Saturday with the D.

P. Schrauth family. -J. Burt Johnson and company

are coming on Sunday evening, January 14th. They will present My Uncles Nephew. -Albert Broden and wife of Chi-

cago are visiting with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Miritz Sr. for a few weeks. -The third number of the entertainment course will be given in Groeschel's hall next Tuesday

evening, January 9th. -Henry Haufschild returned to North Milwaukee last Monday after spending the holidays here un-

der the parental roof. -August Schroeder of Hartford isited from Saturday until Tues-

iay here with his parents and other relatives and friends. -David Rosenheimer was

Fredonia, Cedarburg and Theins-ville the past week, where he at-tended to business matters. -Mr. and Mrs. Roy Simpson of Fond du Lac and Mrs. A. Smith of Marshfield spent last Monday here

with S. E. Witzig and family. -For a good entertainment hear the Katharine Carroll Smith Company at the Opera House next

Yuesday evening. January 9th. -Mr. and Mrs. Henry Fuerhamer of Waupun and Osear Treiber of Campbellsport spent New Years here with the formers par-

-Ben Marx of Milwaukee visited from Saturday until Monday here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Nic. Marx and other relatives and

-John F. Schaefer and Alex Klug were at Dundee New Years vening where they played with an orchestra for a dance in Witten- day and Saturday. Local references berg's hall.

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-Adolph Haase and family of Milwaukee and Miss Genevieve Reynolds of Reedsburg were the guests of the John M. Ockenfels

-On account of last Monday being New Years Day a legal holi-day, the banks, and postoffice were closed. Mail carriers did not

-Quite a number from here at--Erwin Groeschel of Milwaukee visited with his parents here on last week Friday evening, at Campbellsport on New Years night and at New Fane on Tuesday eve-

ning.
-Free dance after the entertainment next Tuesday evening to those who pay admission to the entertainment. All those who wait for the dance will be charged 25

-The Kewaskum Mutual Fire Insurance Compan moved their of-fices from the Joseph Schmidt's building into their new quarters in the upper story of the new bank

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Mucekrheide for the same, -Mr. and Mrs. Wenzel Schmidt and son Robert returned to their home at Floyd, Iowa, last week Saturday, after spending a week here with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Schmidt and other relatives and friends.

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heimer.

-Mrs. Chas. Meilahn and children spent Sunday and Monday
dren spent Sunday and Monday
To warn people of a fearful for--Several new models in spring girl rode horse back at midnight and other cutters are to be had at reasonable prices at A. A. Persch- was glorious but lives are often -Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Schultz visited with Louis Schaefer and family at Juneau last Monday and Tuesday. ed in consumption or pneumonia. "It cured me of a dreadful cough and lung disease," writes W. R. The Royal Neighbors will hold a Patterson, Wellington, Tex., "af-prize cinch at the Temperance Hall ter four in our family had died next Thursday evening. Everybody with consumption and I gained 87 pounds." Nothing so sure and safe for all throat and lung troubles. Price 50c and \$1.00. Trial bottle

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Wm. Ziegler, Village Treasurer.

STATE OF WISCONSIN COUNTY, COUNTY COUNTY OF WASHINGTON COUNTY, IN PROBATE.

Notice is hereby given that at a regular term of the County Court to be held in and for said County, at the Court House, in the city of West Bend, in said County, on the first Tuesday, being the 8th day of February, A. D. 1912, the following matter will be heard and considered:

The application, by duly verified petition, of Elsie Corts, of the city of Los Angeles, state of California, for the judgment of said Court finding and determining who are all the heirs of Minnie E. Kusche late of the city of Los Angeles, California, deceased, and what are the respective rights and interests of the parties in the title of said decedent in and to the lands described in said petition, to-wit: Lot three in block three of the village of Kewaskum, Washington County, Wisconsin, and naming the persons entitled to interests therein and the part to which such is entitled.

Dated this 19th day of December, 1911.

Ry order of the court, Kuechenmeister & Barney, P. O'MEARA, Attorneys County Judge [First publication Dec. 23, 1911.]

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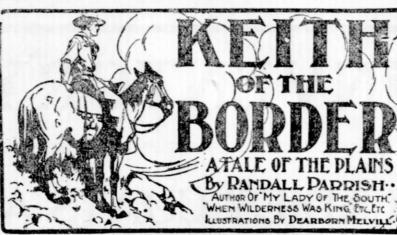
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explain, but they hurried me on

so gallantly escorted last night."

"Do-do you know her well?"

her until a few moments ago."

she is here in this hotel?"

but for an interruption."

have much to tell you."

crowd last night."

You heard no name?"

slouched away.

leaned against the clerk's desk,

of the situation.

"No, indeed; I have seen her sever-

she really look like me?"

years older."

name?"

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SYNOPSIS.

Jack Kelth, a Virginian, now a border plainsman, is looking for roaming war parties of savages. He sees a wagon team at full gallop pursued by men on ponies. When Kelth reaches the wagon the raiders have massacred two men and departed. He searches the victims finding papers and a locket with a woman's portrait. Kelth is arrested at Carson City, charged with the murder, his accuser being a ruffian named Black Bart. A negro companion in his cell named Neb tells him that he knew the Kelths in Virginia. Neb says one of the murdered men was John Sibley, the other Gen. Willis Walte, formerly a Confederate officer. The plainsman and Neb escape, and later the fugitives come upon a cabin and find its occupant to be a young girl, whom Kelth thinks he saw at Carson City. The girl explains that she is in search of a brother, who had deserted from the army, and that a Mr. Hawley induced her to come to the cabin while he sought her brother. Hawley appears, and Keith in hiding recognizes him as Black Bart. There is a terrific battle in the darkened room in which Keith is victor. Horses are appropriated and the girl who says that her name is Hope, Johns in the escape. Kelth explains his situation and the fugitives make for Fort Larned, where the girl is left with the hotel handlady. Miss Hope tells that she is the daughter of General Walte. Keith meets an old friend, Dr. Fairbain, Keith meets an old friend, Dr. Fairbain, Keith meets and becomes convinced that Black Bart has some plot involving the two. Hope learns that Gen. Waite, who was though: murdered, is at Sheridan, and goos there, where she is mistaken for Christie Maclaire, the Carson City singer. Keith meets the real Christie Maclaire. and goes there, where she is mistaken for Christie Maclaire, the Carson City singer. Keith meets the real Christie Maclaire and finds that Black Bart has convinced her that there is a mystery in her life which he is going to turn to her advan-

CHAPTER XXII.—(Contoinued.)

"Miss Maclaire," he said, pleasantly, "I trust you will pardon all that has occurred between us, and permit me to explain."

"I-I do not understand." she replied, puzzled by these unexpected words. "There has nothing occurred between us, I am sure, which requires explanation. Have we met before?"

The man smiled. Seeing the woman's face in the shadows he was still convinced she was the same he had last parted with on the Salt Fork. However, if she preferred to ignore all that, and begin their relations anew, it was greatly to his liking. It gave him insight into her character, and fresh confidence that he could gain her acsistance. Anyhow, he was ready enough to play her game.

"Let us assume not," just the slightest trace of mockery in the tone, "and begin anew. At least, you will confess the receipt of my letters-I am Bartlett Hawley."

She cast a half-frightened glance to ward Keith, and the man, following the presence of the other. His right leg went backward, his hand dropping belt, his form stiffening erect. wolce, low but clear in the silence, seemed to cut the air.

"Not a motion, Hawley! I have you covered."

"Oh. gentlemen, please don't!" "Have no fear, Miss Maclaire: this man and I will settle our difference adieu." elsewhere, and not in your presence." He stepped forth into the middle of the room, revolver drawn, but held low at the hip, his watchful eyes never deserting the gambler's face.

"Back up against the wall, Hawley," met before. Now, I'm going out, and probably not in the best of humor." leave you to your interview with Miss

he moved across to the opening. keeping his face toward his adver- edged at last. "Tired, anyhow-been sary: then backed out slowly, closed out all night-thought I'd like to see the door with a snap, and sprang her again, though-finest looking aside to avoid any possibility of a bul- woman I've met since I came Westlet crashing after him. No sound of remarkable eyes-well, I'll go along to movement from within reached his bed-see you again to-morrow, Jack.' ears, however, and he walked silently to the head of the stairs.

CHAPTER XXIII.

An Unexpected Meeting. ing down into the deserted office, al- tor did not harmonize with the conmost tempted to return and force ception of love, or fit graciously into Hawley into a confession of his pur the picture. Still, stranger matings pose. It was easy for him to con- had occurred, and Cupid does not ask ceive what would be the final result of this interview between the artistic with hearts. Keith turned again togambler and Miss Maclaire. In spite ward the stairs, only to observe a of the vague suspicion of evil which woman slowly cross the office and the plainsman had implanted within commence the ascent. She was in the the woman's mind, the other possessed shadow, her face even more deeply the advantage, and would certainly shaded by her hat, yet he stared at improve it. All conditions were de- her in amazement-surely, it was cidedly in his favor. He merely Miss Maciaire! Yet how could it be? needed to convince the girl that she He had left that person scarcely five was actually the party sought, and minutes before in "26," and this stairshe would go forward, playing the way was the only exit. His hand game he desired, believing herself grasped the rail, his heart throbbing right, totally unconscious of any strangely, as a suspicion of the truth dered the piot the more dangerous, Hope? Could it be that she was here the more difficult to expose. Hawley also? As her foot touched the landhad surely been favored by fortune in ing, she saw him, her eyes lighting up discovering this singer who chanced suddenly in recognition, a wave of to resemble Hope so remarkably, and color flooding her cheeks.

forth be trusted implicitly as an ally. mg also how easily Hawley would win grasp. her confidence and overcome his dan?" warning by denouncing him as a fugitive from justice charged with murder, were here until Doctor Fairbain Argentine Republic, who has been in doing a great injury to the lecture the temptation to return and fight it chanced to mention your name. Then the United States telling business or market in this section." out then and there became almost I at once begged him to tell you how ganizations about the opportunities overpowering. He had no fear of exceedingly anxious I was to see you. to get wealthy from trade with South Hawley; indeed, physical fear had You see, I was sure you would come America, received a call from a middlescarcely a place in his composition, if you only knew. I really thought aged woman who approached him in but he was not as yet sufficiently for you would be here this morning, and a western city with the statement: "I tified with facts for the seeking of remained in my room waiting, but am going to assist you in your work." such an encounter.

was almost at the landing before sage and then forgot." Keith recognized him or the other glanced up.

'Ah -seen her, I suppose?" 'Yes," returned Keith, not thinking depths of the brown. it worth while to mention the lady's derial of having sent for him. "I have ing result," he said, "as the doctor in great anger, as she founced to the Alkali ike-He tried to break up . get come from there



"Was Your Call Upon Miss Maclaire Very Interesting?"

"Hum-thought you'd be through by | was the one who desired my presthis time-fine looking girl, ain't she? ence.' -believe I'll run in and chat with her myself."

present."

Of the male sex?" "I judge so-Black Bart' Hawley."

broke. "Did he see you?" "Rather; I backed him up against

the wall with a gun while I made my

"But what brought him there? Are they acquainted?"

"Don't ask conundrums, Doctor. He Fairbain stared into the face of the

was being laughed at. "Reckon you're right," he acknowl-

Keith watched the sturdy figure stamp heavily down the hall-way, loose boards creaking under his positive tread, and smiled to himself at the thought that he might have, indeed, become truly interested in the Keith paused at the landing, look music hall singer. Somehow, the docpermission before he plays pranks The very simplicity of it ren- crossed his brain. Could this be

who, at the same time, was in such "Why, Captain Kelth," she exclaimgnorance as to her own parentage. ed, extending her gloved band frankly, She would be ready to grasp at a "you have been to my room, and were atraw, and, once persuaded as to her going away. I am so glad I came in identity and legal rights, could hence time."

"I hardly thought to meet you," he Realizing all this, and comprehend- replied, retaining her fingers in his "When did you reach Sheri-

"Only last night. I had no idea you there were some things I actually had "Yes?" said Mr. Sherrill. "I am go-A man came in through the office, to have. ! wasn't out ten minutes, so ing to take some of these lecture and began climbing the stairs. He you mustn't think I sent you a mes- dates off your hands and give them

> The nature of the mistake was be- you get a night for them?" Mr. Shercoming apparent, and Keith's gray rill related with a directness which eyes smiled as they looked into the carried conviction that he did not get

formed me that Miss Caristic Maclaire door, "I thought you were a business suffragist meeting .- Judge

"Miss Maclaire!" her voice exhibiting startled surprise. "Why-why- or Scotty-if this is the same man." "I would advise you to select some oh, I did forget; I never teld him difother time, Doctor," said the younger, ferently. Why, it was most ridicu- burning in his eyes. That was the decided the issue with their shell fire. the direction of her eyes, perceived drily, "as the lady has a visitor at lous." She laughed, white teeth name of the fellow rooming with Wilgleaming between the parted red lips, loughby, the one who seemed to be Pensacola harbor, again opened fire "A visitor?" his face rosy, his yet not altogether happily. "Let me Hawley's special assistant. shrewd eyes darkening. "Ah, indeed! explain, Captain Keith, for really I have not been masquerading. Doctor about my request? May I talk with Confederate Forts Fisher and Bar-Fairbain and I arrived upon the same you a few moments alone?" "Good Lord!" so startled his voice train fast evening. He is such a funmy man, but was very nice, and offered to escort me to the hotel. I remem- tion with Christic, yet permitted him ber now that although he introduced to follow down the full. She held bimself, I never once thought to men- open the door of "15," and be entered tion to him my name. The town was silently, not wholly understanding the very rough last night-the company change in her manner. She stood behad paid off the graders i was toldfore the dresser, drawing off her may be your rival with the fair lady and there was no carriage, so we were gloves and removing her bat. for all I know. If he is, my sympa. compelled to walk. I-I never saw thies are all with you. Only I wouldn't such a meb of drunken men. One marshal came up-you know him, Bill actually declared he knew me, that much?" I was Christie Maclaire. I tried to

arm-chair by the window is the more of coffee. he commanded. "I hardly need to tell try to see Miss Christie just now; I'd came reeling against me, and brushed comfortable." She turned toward him, you how I shoot, for we, at least, have wait for a clearer field. Hawley is aside my veil so as to see my face. simost shyly, yet with womanly curl-The doctor struck him, and then the osity which would not be stilled. "Was your call upon Miss Maclaire very in-Maclaire, and I wish you happiness speaker, uncertain whether or not he Hickock-and the impudent fellow teresting? Did you admire her very



Little Wars of the French

at Present That May Last for Years.

While the war in Morocco calls for

three or four years. noussia were still fighting flercely, de-

spite invariable and severe losses. A serious encounter took place on February 7 in Darkouti, just occupied

sented itself at the intrenched port at men wounded N'dele, professing a peaceful attitude. France has 2,400 native troops unbattle lasted until eight, when the at- and destroyed,

They Have Two Campaigns on Hand tack broke up in a panic. Allah Djabou was shot in the leg. He left 50 dead on the field and carried off hundreds of wounded.

This is a sample of a dozen com-30,000 men, France still has two other bats recorded in brief dispatches in little wars on her hands with no pros. the French papers. Reenforcements pects of complete pacification within are now moving in from the coast to join Largeau. They should reach him The latest news from Wadal in the about the middle of August. He will beart of Sudan shows that in February then have 1,200 men, and it is bethe negro tribes affiliated with the Se- lieved he will soon be able to pacify central Africa and end the pernicious activities of the Senoussia

The other troubled region is on the Ivory coast. The tribes living near by the French under Colonel Largeau | the Liberian frontier have recently On the previous day a large caravan been brought into order after a camfrom Mecca, in connivance with the paign of six weeks in which they lost Senoussian chief, Allan Djabou, pre- heavily, while the French had seven

At three o'clock in the morning the der French officers operating in the tribesmen, approaching under cover of region, and expects to have it reduced the caravan, opened a furious fire on to order in three years. So far 40,000 the French and their native allies. The guns have been captured from natives

His Efforts Unappreciated

myself. By the way, how much do a red cent and paid his expenses be-"Your message had rather an amus sides. "Well," said the caller, in

Charles H. Sherrill, minister to the man, but it seems that you are only

Her Way.

Mrs. Woggs-So you keep your husband home evenings? I suppose you put his slippers where he can find

Mrs. Boggs-No; I put his over sloes where he can't .- Puck.

Met His Match.

Alkali Ike-They have just taken Roaring Bill to the hospital. Pistol Pete-What happened



THIS WEEK

December 31, 1861.

The New York Times of date printed the following: "The Canadian press comments upon the release of Messrs. Mason and Slidell in the same spirit which has prompted its various representations hitherto in their treatment of the rebellion. The Leader uses the most abusive language at its comthrough the crowd to the hotel, and I mand. It pronounces the surrender became confused, and forgot. Do you one of the 'greatest collapses since the beginning of time,' and has much to suppose they registered me by that say of the 'humiliation' of the national supplies between Huttonsville and "Quite likely; at least Fairbain still government. The Globe talks much believes it was the Christie whom he more moderately, and heartily congratulates its readers on the result; "How provoking," her foot tapping and the Montreal Gazette speaks of it the floor, a little wrinkle between her as 'a bitter, bitter pill for the fireeaters to fram down their noisy eyes. "It seems as though I couldn't escape that woman-does she-does throats."

The United States gunboats under "At a little distance, yes," he ad Commander Melancthon Smith left mitted, "her form and face resemble Ships Island, in the Gulf of Mexico, yours very closely, but her bair is with a heavy force of marines and durker, her eyes have a different ex Mocceeded to Biloxi, Miss. Although pression, and she must be five or six there was a battery at the place, it was not manned, and Commander Smith took possession of the town without meeting resistance. He caral times on the stage, but never met ried the guns from the batteries aboard the gunboats and returned to "A few moments ago! Do you mean Ship Island, having meanwhile captured a schooner loaded with hard pine flooring that endeavored to slip be-"Yes, Miss Hope, and that was what made the mistake in names so laugh- hind the island on the way to New Orleans. able. Fairbain gave me your mes-

sage, but as coming from Christie. 1 The term of enlistment in the northern army was extended during the was, of course, greatly surprised, yet denied having sent for me, but as 1 bounty of \$50 was offered.

was anxious to interview her myself. January 1, 1862. we managed to drift into conversation, Messrs. Mason and Slidell were surand I must have passed a half hour rendered by the United States govthere. I might have been there still. ernment to the British government. January 5, 1862. They were taken in the tug Star-"Oh, indeed!" with rising inflection. light from Fort Warren, in Boston Slidell to the posts toward which frustrated with difficulty. Her questioning eyes left his face, they had been traveling when taken and stared down over the rail. A heav- off the British mail steamer Trent by

ily built man, with red moustache, Captain Wilkes, U. S. N., two months before A joint expedition of United States January 6, 1862. "Do you know that man?" she asked quickly. "He followed me all the gunboats under Commander C. R. P. time I was shopping. !- I believe he Rodgers and infantry under General is the same one who jostled me in the Stevens, which had left Port Royal Keith leaned past her to get a betcrossed the Coosaw river and attackter view, but the fellow turned, and ed the Confederate fort at Port Royal

ferry. The Confederate garrison "I only had a glimpse, but have no was driven from their works by the recollection of ever seeing him before. heavy shell fire of the gunboats, but subsequently returned and made a de-"'Wild Bill' called him either Scott, termined attack on the Union forces who had occupied their recently aban-Keith's jaw set, the fighting light doned position. The gunboats again

The United State Fort Pickens, in on the Confederate steamship Time. "A mere accident probably; but She bowed, apparently still dissatiseither side, beyond a fire that broke fled regarding his lengthy conversa- out in Warrington as a result of the

explosion of Union shells. The British bark Empress of Hull. which was captured by the United States sloop Vincennes at Pas a l'Outre in an attempt to run the blockade of New Orleans, arrived in New York with a prize crew. She "Will you be seated, Captain; the was from Rio Janeiro with 6,500 bags

The Federal prisoners removed by the Confederates from Charleston, S. C., arrived at Columbia, S. C.

January 2, 1862.

The Confederates resumed their attack on the fort at Port Royal Ferry, subsequently held by the Federal exand General Stevens, and succeeded in dislodging the Union force. Un. A, Second regiment, U. S. A. der cover of a heavy fire from the gunboats, the Federals recrossed the by Colonel Howell of the Eighty-fifth Harbor, leaving the fort in the possession of the Confederates.

The Confederate battery at Cockpit Point, on the Potomac, was attacked by the Union gunboat Anacostia and the steamer Yankee. The Anacostia took a position out of the range of fire from the battery, but the Yankee was hit by a Confederate shot

forward and plerced the forecastle. The steamship Ella Warley, formerly the Isabel of Nassau, made a successful attempt to run the blockade of Charleston, and arrived there er all, stands in little need of a monearly in the morning. She carried a ument. A committee has been formvaluable miscellaneous cargo. One ed and has, appropriately, the high and of her passengers was Mr. Bisbie, formerly a delegate to the Virginia legislature, bearing important dispatches from Mr. Yancey. General Stone, U. S. A., issued an order at Poolesville, Md., warning in bronze or stone.

troops of his command from inciting the slaves to insubordination and insurrection The Memphis Argus reported General Price, C. S. A., in full retreat southward through Missouri before the advance of three Union armies

that were converging on him. Dispatches received at St. Louis announced the capture of a Confederate band, under Jeff Owens and Colonel Jones that had been burning

bridges. January 3, 1862.

800 strong, consisting of six companof the Twentfeth New York and three Camp Hamilton, Virginia, under com- Persia: in Eu'ope and in Africa; in season. mand of Brigadier General Weber, ac- de land ob de midnight sun, and in companied by Majors Vegesack and de islands ob de sea; and espeshully, Carling of General Wood's staff. Leav- oh, Lawd, guard and watch obeh deh ing the infantry two miles beyond Lit- missionally in dat fah off land whar | tic?" tle Bethel, the cavalry proceeded to- de foot of man has never trod and dat ward Big Bethel, met an inferior force de eye of Gawd has neber seen."of Confederate cavalry acting as pick- Pittsburg Chronicle-Telegraph. ets, and drove them in upon the town. Upon arriving at Big Bethel the Federal cavalry discovered the place had been vacated by the Confederates.

sountered a body of Confederates that 'orse you sold me

280 strong in camp hine miles in Hunnewell, Mo. The National troopattacked and drove the Confederates from their camp after a share fight Eight Confederates fell into Union hands; among them John Kincade who had helped to burn Salt river bridge and tank as a defensive meas ure against the Union advance

Two hundred and terty Federal troops who had been held prisoners of war at Richmond, and who had been exchanged for an equal number of Confederate prisoners, arrived at Fortress Monroe. They were brought down the river from Richmond on the C. S. S. S. Northampton to a point nine miles above Fortress Monroe, where they were transferred to the steamer George Washington, U. S. N. Most of the Union prisoners had been to the front at Shiloh. Over the brow captured at the battle of Bull Run.

January 4, 1862. Huntersville, a depot of Confederate Warm Springs, Virginia, was attacked by a force of Union troops consisting of detachments from the 5th Obio, the 2nd Virginia, and Hadsin's cavairy, 740 in strength. The Confederates had a slightly inferior force of infantry and cavalry. The Union force fell upon the Confederate cavalry before it could concentrate, and drove it through the town, after severe skirmishes. Stores valued at \$50,000 fell into the possession of the Union soldiers and were destroyed.

All the banks situated in that part of Kentucky where sympathy for the Confederate cause prevailed were consolidated and placed under the direction of Henry J. Lyons, who was given authority to conduct their affairs for the benefit of the Confederate States.

General Jackson, with a force of Confederates, attacked five hundred national troops, detached from several regiments, at Bath, Virginia. Two atresponded. The lady very promptly month from one to three years, and a tacks by the Confederates were withstood, but a third, accompanied by a flank movement, dislodged the Federals, who fell back on Hancock, Virginfa.

A party of National troops engaged a Confederate force in a skirmish He glanced quickly about, reminded harbor, where they had been detain. near Port Royal, South Carolina. ed as prisoners of war, to Providence. Seven Confederates were captured Those who got near the top saw the "Yes, Hawley came in, and I would town, on Cape Cod, where they were and marched to Beaufort. They made infantry suddenly rise and aim, then prefer not to meet him here, or have delivered on board the British gun- a determined attempt to escape while dropped to earth as a volley passed him discover you were in Sheridan. boat Rinaldo. The Rinaldo immedi- under guard by seizing the weapons over them. The officer in command Could we not go to your room? I ately put to sea, bearing Mason and of their captors. The attempt was

General Stone was completely exonerated, before a Congressional committee, of all blame for the Ball's Bluff disaster.

The schooner William Northrop formerly a pilot boat of Charlestown. South Carolina, was brought into New Harbor, S. C., the previous evening, York under charge of Prize-Master Rhoades, of the U.S.S. S. Fernan dina. She was captured by the Fernandina when attempting to run the blockade into Wilmington. She was laden with coffee and quinine and other medicine, from Nassau and Havana.

The Richmond Despatch reported satisfactory progress in the erection of defensive works about the city and the organization of the inhabitants into a body to be trained and made ready for garrison duty.

Mai Con Ceorge R Crittender monding the Confederate forces in southeastern Kentucky, issued an orrancas. Little damage was done on der dated at Mill Spring urging all citizens of Kentucky who had not vet taken up arms to join the Confederate forces immediately, objurgating them by the obligations of interest, honor and duty to assist in repelling the invaders. He affirmed that the object of the war on the part of the North was the "extinction of slavery and the subjugation of the South."

John Letcher, governor of Virginia, sent a message to the Virginia house of delegates urging them to reaffirm that "the separation of the Confederate states from the United States is. and ought to be, final and irrevoca-

The second execution in the Nation from which they had been driven and al Army of the Republic took place at Washington, D. C. Michael Lanapedition under Commander Rodgers han was hanged for the murder of Sergeant Brenner both of Company

Cant. Gwin. C. S. A., was arrested Cootaw and withdrew to Port Royai Pennsylvania, while on a visit to his old home in Maryland, twenty miles below Washington.

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Richelieu.

Richelieu, a pretty little place about 121/2 miles from Chinon, in the depart- swollen from tearing off the end of the ment of Indre-et-Loire, France, derives its name from the family of Cardinal that knocked away two of her knees Richelieu, whose patrimonial lands extended to an area now occupied by part of the town. The people have not shown any undue haste in commemorating their townsman, who, aftunanimous patronage of the Academie touched his horse and moved out of Francaise, which owes its existence to my way. the cardinal. Other learned societies are represented. It has not been decided whether the monument will be down and commissary and sutter

Powerful in Prayer.

James H. Stewart, director of the alike," agricultural experiment station at Morgantown, was in Pittsburg the other day. He is an exceptionally big man, with all the native American in behalf of the missionaries. 'Ob,

Putting It Politely.

Farmer (to borse dealer)-No. I don't bear ye no malice. I only hope A detachment of Federal troops 300 when you're chased by a pack of rav in number, under Colonel Glover, en- ishin 'ungry wolves you'll be a driving



THRILLING FIGHT AT SHILCH

As Both Sides Began Firing Panic Stricken Bull and White Dog Seen Running Across Field.

On Sunday morning, April 6, 1862. we were called to arms and hurried of a low hill I could see a rebel flag slowly advancing, writes T. J. Maxwell of the California Soldiers' Home In the National Tribune. Both sides began firing, the rebels all the time advancing. Between the lines I saw a panic-stricken bull and a white dog. After a regular bail storm of lead I looked around, and not a man could be seen except the dead and wounded. I ran back to lower ground, and the shot and shell passed over me. My brother came to me, and said we must hurry or the cavalry would capture us.

We found the regiment, and were taken to support a battery of one piece which was having a duel with a repel gun. The swing and lead horses had been shot down; then a solid shot took both of the wheelers. An officer rode up near the gun, dismounted and threw the rein around a sapling. He had no sooner done this when a shot passed through his horse. Had be been in the saddle both his legs would have been cut off. The next shot raked the gun. The boys cast off the prolong, dragged the piece a few rods to the left, and in about half an hour had silenced the rebel gun.

Morning came, and we were taken to the edge of a meadow. In front from the top of a low wooded hill a battery was firing on us. Some of the solid shot would reach our ranks. We crossed the meadow to attack, threw down the fence, and soon were a struggling mob, trying to climb through the thick brush and saplings. saw that it would be a slaughter pen. and quickly ordered a retreat.

We made a left wheel, and marched a short distance through open timber to level ground, and opened fire. I was standing a few paces from a large tree. My gun barrel was hot, and I had but two or three cartridges left. Facing us was a rebel brigade or division. To the left it extended a quarter of a mile. Off to my right the timber covered them. All this time musket balls were flying past me and throwing up dust at my feet. I think 10 or 15 men were firing at will, and I turned to see whom they were shooting at, but there was no one but myself in sight. I went back to the rear, and soon came to a line of infantry firing. I passed through the line. They said not a word to me nor I to them. came to a pool of water, and my reflection showed my face streaked with powder, smoke and dust. My lips were



"You Can't Go Through Here."

paper cartridge with my teeth. Presently I came to a cavalryman, who in-

"Where are you going?" "I am hunting for my regiment."

Waving his saber over my head, he said: "You can't go through here." With a quick step back I threw my

musket at full cock, and said I would go through. He lowered his saber, and When I got to camp tents were pierced by balls, some were torn

Good Health.

goods were scattered over the ground.

I threw down my musket, and carried

water to the wounded-blue and gray

Good health is the pivot of a happy life. Money will buy it sometimes, but fondness of big men for humor, love it can and does exist with a lean pockto listen to a good story, and love to etbook. Those who are tied to worktell one. Here is his latest: "I at ing hours retain health by living more tended a colored camp meeting in or less by rule, by regular habits of eatone of our West Virginia counties ing, by careful doses of recreation, and where there is a large colored popu by an abundance of sleep. Knowing lation, and while there heard a pow- what we do about the recuperative A reconnoisance of Federal troops erful prayer by one of the preachers power of sleep, it is not to be wondered at that we spend liberally for bed ies of the Coast Guard, six companies Lawd,' he prayed, 'extend thy per- furnishings-it is rather strange that tecting ahm ober de missionaibs in with knowledge and expense we do not companies of Harlan's cavalry, left all palits ob de wul; in Asia and in have a keen desire for bed at proper

Mildly Tragic.

tured in the second act."

"Is Torker's new play melodrama-"No. It isn't very heartrending, although the hero while masquerading as a chauffeur does get a tire punc-

A Possible Explanation. Maude-I wonder why Jack is so

chicken hearted Ethel-I can't say. Perhaps he was in incubator baby.



A woman falls in love gracefully, but a man usually stumbles into it.

PILES CURED IN 6 TO 14 DAYS TENY fails to cure any case of itching, Blind deeding or Protruding Piles in 6 to 14 days. 50c.

What has become of the old-fashloned man whose word was as good and profitable. as his bond?

Constipation causes and aggravates many serious diseases. It is thoroughly cured by Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets. The favor-

The Lingo. "I confess I can't understand wnat

ite family laxative.

they've got to do."

your baby's saying." "I 's queer language, isn't it?"

"Yes, sort of early English."

Gathering Data. "The object of the average explorer seems to be to acquire enough mate-

rial for a lecture." "Yes; that is my wife's aim when she explores my pockets."

Modern Conditions. "That speaker is laying down the

law in a very emphatic manner for a candidate.' "He ain't a candidate. He's the voter. The candidates are in the audience and he's telling them what

A Forbearing Friend. "Benders, you were intoxicated last

"Bibbles, I was nothing of the sort." "All right, old chap. Have your way about it, but if I should tell you what a sorry figure you presented, trapped in a revolving door, you would hang your head in shame."

Think of It!

Two brothers, each of whom is neary six feet and a haif tall, were one day introduced by an acquaintance to a young lady. As she sat gazing up at the pair of giants in wonder and awe, she exclaimed:

"Great heavens! Suppose there had been only one of you!"

Feminine Rebuke.

The suffragette was conversing with the eminent African traveler. "And you don't believe in woman suffrage?" said the lady.

"No, madam," the nunter of big game replied, "I believe that the femiaine traits, gentle, humane, tender, fit your sex for the home rather than for the sterner duties of life or the possi- horns. ble necessities of the state."

"Yes," the suffragette replied. "I have heard those arguments before. And now may I ask how you received that deep scar on your cheek?" "It was given me by a lioness,

madam." The suffragette smiled. "Good for the lady lion," she said .-

Cleveland Plain Dealer. TIED DOWN.

20 Years' Slavery-How She Gct Free

dom. A dyspepsia veteran who writes not made up of too coarse fibers,

from one of England's charming rural homes to tell how she won victory in ity and fine fibers are usually assoher 20 years' fight, naturally exults in clated. her triumph over the tea and coffee

"I feel it a duty to tell you," she says, "how much good Postum has done me. I am grateful, but also de sire to let others who may be suffering as I did, know of the delightful meth-

od by which I was relieved. "I had suffered for 20 years from dyspepsia, and the giddiness that usually accompanies that painful ailment, and which frequently prostrated me. I never drank much coffee, and cocoa and even milk did not agree with my impaired digestion, so I used tea, exclusively, till about a year ago, when I found in a package of Grape-Nuts the little book, 'The Road to Wellville.'

"After a careful reading of the booklet I was curious to try Postum and sent for a package. I enjoyed it from the first, and at once gave up tea in its favor.

"I began to feel better very soon. My giddiness left me after the first few days' use of Postum, and my stomach became stronger so rapidly that it was not long till I was able (as I still am! to take milk and many other articles of food of which I was formerly con pelled to deny myself. I have proved the truth of your statement

that Postum 'makes good red blood.' "I have become very enthusiastic over the merits of my new table beverage, and during the past few months, have conducted a Postum propaganda among my polyabors which has brought benefit to many, and I shall continue to teit my friends of the 'better way' in which I rejoice." Name given by Postum; Co., Battle Creek, Mich.

Read the little book, "The Road to Wellville," in pkgs. "There's a rea-

Ever read the above letter? A new one appears from time to time. They are genuine, true, and full of human

A liberal use of paint means a great deal to the farmer.

The young turkey, to do well, must have plenty of exercise.

Two-fifths of the world's 100,000,000 swine are in the United States. The poultry house should be among

By William Pitt

A purplish red comb indicates bad

health in a fowl.

ways the best market fowls.

pect to be kicked by his horses.

manent form of farm equipment.

The silo has come to stay as a per

Clover hay is about three times as

valuable as corn fodder or shredded

It is still a question whether or not

Well drained yards and pens will

The covered barnyard is rapidly

coming the favor as a commodity to

Sweep up every particle of silage

in the chute and alleyway and give it

Cold weather is not much of a de

triment to chickens, providing It is

When opening your silo bear in

the change should be made gradually.

A new poultry roost is made of per-

forated iron tubing which has been

soaked in a solution deadly to insect

Young geese are not to be picked

dressed, a very difficult thing for the

Spraying has come to be one of the

unescapable tasks of the agriculturist,

whatever his particular line of pro-

to feed, than a bad one, while the prog-

common local condition reporte

The meadows look good for pasture

in the fall and early spring but the

man who keeps his cattle off of them

become a regular husiness in Paris.

sheep should be very careful not to

select one with stubs-miniature

It is not the little, fat, chubby fe-

breeding animals, for they almost al-

ways prove disappointing at farrow

Try finishing some of your poultry

this fall before marketing. If it pays

to convert corn into six-cent pork, it

may pay better to convert some of it

grower is looking for, provided it is

which is not usually the case. Dens-

Be sure to have your boar-pen fence

boar proof, for the more times he

breaks out the more difficult it will

be to control him thereafter. Heavy

woven wire fencing will hold him se-

The temperature of cream for

churning should be 57 to 60 degrees.

We also churn about one-half hour

When butter comes before half an

honr it indicates too high temperature

Fowls cured of roup must not be

look. They will do for market, or for

In one field the other will be recov-

ering, and later furnish much more

Fall and winter is the great harvest

to their offspring.

re used as one.

into twelve-cent poultry.

ing time.

curely.

always gets better crops of hav.

novice to do.

ductive enterprise.

eny is always salable.

from the corn belt states.

dry cold and the atmosphere pure.

the farmer and dairyman.

to the cows at every feeding.

help to keep the hogs more thrifty

pasteurization of milk is beneficial in

the first to receive such attention. Many large stones, in the way of cultivation, may be lifted out by the

It is well to assume when chickens are dying that the disease is conta-

When pigs are given bad quarters they can't be expected to return good

The best egg producers are not alsought after article in the live stock He that abuseth his colts may ex

be thoroughly cleaned and put away the loss of an eye.

for the winter. farmer is comfortable only when his stock is comfortable.

A rainy day is a good time to repair and oil up the extra harnesses used Oats and timothy hay have long during the harvest season. een considered standard feeds for

> Observe with care and note as a airst point that the cow should have a large and ample-sized body.

mon sense applied to the local management of town or county affairs. A sheep grower can scarcely make

a graver mistake than that of grow-

Good roads are the reward of com-

In dairying there is no excuse for

Ohly well bred stock that is well fed and well taken care of can make

mind that whenever you change feed Farmers with heavy steady work horses even when farm work is the

The strainer never was made that would take foul matter out of milk. None ever will be. You have got to plenty of milk and seasonable fruits the first year, unless you sell them

> If all the chickens and full-grown nens run together, the stronger chickens will get most of the feed and keep the others noor.

cow through the winter when she ventilated room. gives milk only five or six months out A well-bred animal costs very little of the whole year. more to purchase, and generally less

If the cow's pedigree tallies with the milk pail, then it is consistent, and a good foundation, or a poor one Scarcity of stock cattle of all kinds and high prices asked and offered is as the case may be.

Fancy points may be of no advanlage to the farmer, but pure-bred lowls will naturally possess just as great utility as the scrub.

Before laying a cement stable floor care should be taken to have the The dust collected from numerous the foundation well constructed. vacuum cleaners has proven to be a valuable fertilizer and its sale had

Selection is absolutely necessary in order to breed and build up a good dairy herd One must cull closely here The novice when selecting a ram of as well as in all other lines of work. the Downs or other hornless breeds of

Many good careful farmers find it practical to hog off some of their corn. It will pay you to look into this question, if you have not already done so. males which should be retained as

All the diseases which afflict our poultry are those of domestication caused largely by unnatural environment and carelessness on the part of the owners.

Many of the details in butter making can only be looked after by experience. Much of it must be learned by doing the work. No one can begin Wool substance is what the wool where the other fellow left off.

> He careful about feeding beet tops to the cattle. Heavy feeding of this material is somewhat dangerous as it tends to purge animals. Feed in limited quantities and with other feeds

The fall, as soon as the leaves are cut by frost, is the best time to make new plantations of rhubarb and horseradish. The ground for both of these plants must be deep, mellow and rich

Never allow breeding swine to fo! low steers or dairy cattle for this is a sure method of developing tuberculosis in swine. This disease seldom originates with swine, but is easily contracted by them.

Don't burn the straw piles. If the used as breeders, however well they straw cannot be used for feed or bed ding, scatter several feet deep in the market eggs, but never breed from yards, where it will rot and be conthem as they will transmit the disease verted into manure. If you have more straw that you have use for, is evidence that your farm is un-Two pastures are better than one, derstocked with live stock; hence in because while the hogs are feeding need of all available manure.

attractive feed than if both pastures the dairyman of the richest portion of the ladies he said 'dressing' because the milk the "strippings" - but it dinners the cow, tending to lessen gentlemen be called it stuffing, bener daily production and to shorten cause they always want so much to one for butter for To be sure it costs the period of lactuation. It takes a lite eat. little more to produce it at this tie more time to draw the last pict me but the price is so much better of ralk from the udder; but the time hat there is no question as to the is well spent in view of the gain both to the con and to its owner

one can make a success of ferming ment have figured out that owing to try to reconcile yourself with the the failures in other business tern improved machiners, it takes but 41 world.- Emerson. o the form and start a chicken ranch minutes of form killor to produce a or a dairy form. This "back to the bushel of corn. In 1855 it took 4 oil" call is all right in its way but hours and 34 minutes to produce the it is examined to earry it too far for same amount. In 1830 it took 3 of the year for the average fool. In here is no question but that it takes hours and 3 minutes to produce a knowledge of the work to make a bushel of wheat. In 1910 the same resuccess of this just as it does of any. sults could be had hy 10 minutes

TOCK IT GHEN SABINET



'Tis an old saw. Children and fooles speake true."

-John Lyly.

HELPFUL HINTS.

When cleaning door knockers. knobs and handles of brass, slip a piece of pasteboard, an oblong with a slit in the side, around the part to be cleaned, and the woodwork around Just now the heavy steer is a much the brass will not be injured.

Beware of too long batpins; they are dangerous, especially in a crowd. Five cents will be the cost for ampu-All brooders and brood coops should | tation, and it may save your neighbor

When presenting a book to another, it is not wise to write the name in it, The prosperous and most successful as the friend may have a duplicate and wish to exchange it. A gandle is a nice traveling compan-

ion. When carrying bottles of liquids that pre so apt to spill and spoil the very est garment, pour a little melted wax 'ound the corks before starting on a tip. Do not eat apples without a thor-

will show a young child the reason for this precaution. Ice cold soap suds will cause the

sweller finger to give up the tight ring When it is necessary to drink botled

flat taste. the man who goes at it blindly and heavy coat, as the clasp is easily hope as I had gone so long. There too hard. blames luck and the weather for his pressed open and the beads are lost was a marked change the second day.

tectionable upon garments. Use the old whisk broom for sink after that lesson that it is a cheap money on land worth \$100 or more brushes.

Old pieces of flannelette make fine soft absorbent mops. When wishing to use the sink for

over the drain and invert a saucer on this. The sink will then hold the gists and dealers everywhere, a samwater

nd vegetables. Eat moderately, and have a light neal before retiring.

Wear warm clothing, exercise moderately and keep active and cheerful. Be interested in what is going on in the world. Be busy, have plenty of 7t is self-robbery to take a dairy sleep (at least nine hours) in a well-



Don't abuse the rich; we can't all be

TOAST DISHES

toast. French toast is another quite common way of serving toast:

French Toast.-Beat two eggs slight. finest backteriologist in de whole ly, add a half teaspoon of salt and a souf. cup of milk; soak the bread in the mixture until soft, then cook on a hot greased griddle or in a frying pan; brown on one side, then turn and rown on the other.

Serve for breakfast or luncheon with maple sirup.

A few slices of buttered toast put into a baking dish and apple sauce, pieplant or any canned fruit poured over it and baked makes a delicious dessert. The dish may be finished

For luncheon dishes, tomato on

toast, asparagus with white sauce or toast and almost any of the vegetables are good served on toast. When it is necessary to piece out a small allowance of vegetables, a white sauce and pieces of toast are the cook's best

and sprinkle with chopped celery. Toast water is a drink which is

often given to invalids. Soak toast in water, strain, add a little lemon law to wear hats that were out of juice and sugar, and you have a drink that has quite a little nutriment in it.

Nellie Maxwell.

Margie's Idea.

Hang to It. All men bave wandering impulses fits and starts of generosity But when you have resolved to be great to the fit when you have resolved to the fit when you have There seems to be an idea that any Experis in the agricultural departs abide by yourself and do not weakly

> Always a Chance. There is some hing in every season the summer he can rock the boat, for the fall go gunt og in the winter skate ing thin ice, and in the spring fall

METHOD OF KEEPING YOUNG AWELL B.

Remarkably Sound Advice for the Woman Who Has Some Years of Life to Her Credit

The way to ward off old age is not o fear it, not to allow one's self to e oppressed by the dread of advancing years. Use only legitimate preventives and avoid trying expermients with preparations not indorsed by physicians. Do not wear toilettes in tended for young girls, they only add years to the appearance. Keep up your interest in the young, but do not envy them. Retire with dignity from the struggle, do not pose as your daughter's rival. Above all, surround your life with sweet, true affections which prevent the heart from growing bitter. Do not lose interest in the growing events of the day; do not fall behind the times and do not harp on other and better days. To those who come to you for advice be always kind and sympathetic. As you advance in years preserve carefully your personal appearance, for once lost it may not be regained, save by strenuous effort. Your costumes should be simple and unpretentious, yet graceful. These rules, carefully and sensibly followed. will keep you young and attractive .--

ITCHING ECZEMA

kept in our home, and we do to ? soap in price and the very best in soap in his shaving mug." Signed now generally try to secure drafty washing dishes, fold a cloth and lay Cal., Jan. 15, 1911. Although Cuticura Soap and Ointment are sold by drugple of each, with 32-page book, will Doctor Richardson's rules for old be mailed free on application to age: To eat light, nutritious food. "Cuticura," Dept. 24 K, Boston.

Jones and Brown argued as they always did when they had time enough. They had dined together, and as Jones lived at a distance and it was very late Brown offered to put him up for

cussing the strategy of the Civil war as indicated by the campaigns of Lee and Grant. The topic was elastic enough to keep them going for half an hour, and reached its height as they neared the Brown house. Then Brown lost his temper.

"Jones," said he, "if you don't admit that Grant was a greater general than Lee, you can't sleep here ' It was then two o'clock in the morn-

ing, and Jones was eight miles from

The Backteriologist.

A Richmond darky chanced to meet ground below properly drained and place in the oven to get hot and dis- on the street a friend who complainsipate some of the moisture, then ed of much "mis'ry." indeed, the afoast over a clear fire and a crisp, flicted one was in despair, so "tucker-"Wot seems to be de matter?" asked

"Jim," said the other with a moan of his anatomy that was giving him so

Jim assumed an air of great solemtoast, and various meats served on nity and wisdom. "In dat case," said he, "dere's only one thing fo' you to do. Jes' yo' put yo'self in de hands o' dat Doctah Blank. I hears dat he's de

> How He Found Out. "Mr. Chairman," shouted one of the delegates to the convention, "I move that the nominating speeches be lim

> "Second the motion!" yelled a dozen A storm of protest arose, but the

ited to one minute each!"

bairman put the motion. It was lost by a vote of 47 to 45. "I merely wished to find out, Mr. Chairman," explained the delegate who had made the motion, "how many ambitious orators there are in this but gently on convention. There are 47."

Then They'd Stay at Home. Bunderby has some freakish ideas of legislation." "Yes?"

"One of his latest notions is that apital punishment ought to be provided for women who gad about too

"Capital punishment would be rath er severe.' "You don't understand. Bunderby yould have such women compelled by style.'

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vith a career? She-Yes, out she made up her mind that she doesn't want any caper that matrimony interferes with.

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> Stiff and Sore. "Where were you day before yes-

terday? "I was helping my wife to move." "And yesterd av?"
"Had the doctor helping me to."

Makes for Happiness. Are they mappily married?" literary crib night."

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"Very His lodge night fall on he

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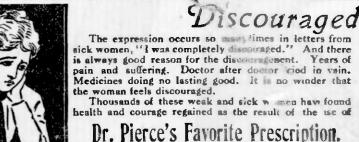
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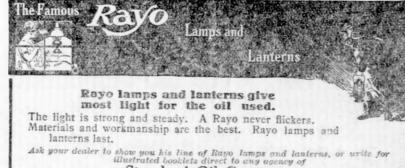


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vith a meringue, if desired. Brown bread milk toast is a pleas-

ant change from the white bread.

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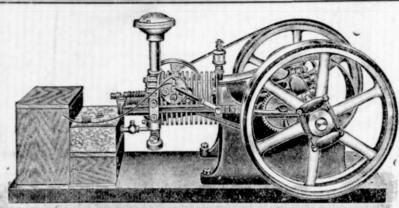
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School re-opened Tuesday, Otto Molson of Fond du Lac was

ere Friday. Miss Ida Wrucke returned shkogh Tuesday. Miss Lilvan Knickel went to Mil-

waukee Wednesday Miss May Powrie of Fond du Lac was here Saturday. John Flynn returned to Mar-

luette college Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. John Murphy spen Vednesday at Fond du Lac. Chas, and Arthur Voha spens Wednesday at Fond du Lac. Rev. Corr of Juneau was a caler here Sunday and Monday. Wm. Nast of Marblehead was a usiness caller here Tuesday.

Mr. Schmaltz of Theresa was a usiness caller here Saturday. W. H. Johnson was a business caller at Kewaskum Wednesday. Louis Hendricks transacted busless at Fond du Lac Wednesday. Henry Braun was a business caler at Kewaskum last Wednesday. Geo. Johnson made a businesa rip to Kewaskum on Wednesday. Att'y W. W. Hughes of Fond du Lac was a village caller Wedges-

Miss Josephine Bonesho is is-iting friends at Milwaukee his

Dan Hudson of Chicago arrived Tuesday to join J. Burt Johnson and Co.

The free opening dance given by Mr. Bauer Friday evening was well

Miss Meta Polzean of Ushkosh spent Monday with A. C. Senn and

Rir. and Mrs. H. A. Wrucke spent unday evening with relatives at Mr. and Mrs. B. Peck of Milwau-

see are the guests of Mrs. B. Cole or a few days. discovered that are reasonably Christ .Rothenberger of Marshfield is visiting his brother Jacob and family here.

Mr. Burchardt of Milwaukee is spending a few days with T. Deernger and family. Miss Lena Stebbins returned from

ndianapolis Monday after spendng a week there. Miss Ruth Scheid returned home their results that in many cases Tuesday from a weeks visit with friends at Milwaukee.

Dr. and Mrs. Gregor Hoffmann of Hartford spent New Years here with the formers parents. Emmet Flood returned to Milwankee Wednesday after a weeks

visit with friends here. The Ashford Mutual Fire Insurance Co. held their annual meeting at Bauer's hall Tuesday, Mr. and Mrs. G. Polzean

West Bend are spending a few days with relatives here. Ed. Bannon of Mott., N. D., arrived here last Friday for a visit with relatives and friends.

Olai Anderson returned to De-troit last Saturday after a few days visit here with friends. who spent the holidays at home re- geons," by doing away with knife, turned to Oshkosh Tuesday.

Miss Margaret Fellenz returned from Fond du Lac Friday after a few days' visit with friends. Oscar Guenther returned to Madison Tuesday after spending his vacation here with his parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Guepe of Milwaukee are visiting the for-mer's mother for a few days. Miss Olive Benke returned from

Fond du Lac Friday after a few days' visit with friends there. Frank Becker and John Stofel may have told you, no matter what were at Fond du Lac Wednesday experiences you have had with where they transacted business.

Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Nigh of North Lake are spending the week here with the G. F. Wickert family. Miss Helen Zuccaro returned from Fond du Lac Sunday after a few days visit with relatives there. Miss Anna Schoetz of Boltonville spent last week Thursday here with the T. W. Johnson family.

The Misses Agnes and Gertrude Deeringer of Milwaukee are visiting their parents here this week. Geo. Schultz and sisters Irene and Meta of Golden Corners called on Emma Vetsch New Years

Miss Gretchen Paas returned to Detroit, Mich. Tuesday after spend- their parents. ing the holidays here with her par-

Miss Veronica Zwaschka returned to St. Kilian Tuesday after a ten days vacation with her par-

Mrs. Knutson and son of Wautoma spent the holidays here with

her daughter Mrs. C Miller and family. The New Years dance in Boeckler's hall last Monday evening was

largely attended over 100 tickets

The officers and stock holders of the First State Bank were entertained at a banquet at Bauer's hotel Tuesday. The Misses Helen and Martha

Dengel of West Bend are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. Dengel for a few days, Miss Flora Laper, teacher in the

primary department is on the sick list. Miss Lillah Harder is filling her position. Frank Schlaefer of Wausau spent

from Sunday until Tuesday here with his parents and other relatives and friends. The Misses Veronica and Fran-

ces Kiefer and Isabelle Strobel attended the New Years dance here Monday evening. Wm. Kleinschay, who was work-

ing at Lomira the past few months spent the forepart of the week here with relatives and friends, Miss Sidonia Ertz and Louis Kuenzi left Tuesday for Theresa

after spending a week here with the formers mother and family. Herbert Martin returned to Oshkosh to resume his studies at the

Normal after spending the holidays here with relatives friends. The stockholders of the First State Bank of Campbellsport held BUILDERS OF SIONE AND

their annual meeting last Tuesday afternoon and elected the following named officers: President, F Barber; Vice President, M. Mc his Cullough; Cashier, John Loebs; :! Assistant Cashier, Byron Glass.

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- A watch of his very own will help to make him manly.
- It might stimulate him to study harder too. And he can't be late and say he didn't know what time it was. Thus it will teach him to be prompt.
- And promptness is something that's good for everyone.
- I Sure, get him a watch. Let it be a boy's watch, such as we have to show you.

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